BOSTON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1926-VOL. XVIII. NO. 61

# WIDE PROTESTS MEET DRY LAW CHANGE POLICY

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Episcopal Churchmen Deny Temperance Society View Is That of Denomination

ENFORCEMENT OF LAW CALLED VITAL DEMAND

Robert E. Corradini Challenges the Empringham Report and Cites Prohibition's Gain

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Feb. 6 - Outstanding clergy and lay members of the Episcopal Church here continue to express disapproval of the recent report of the Protestant Episcopal Church Temperance Society calling for modification of the prohibition laws. Following the expression by the Rt. Rev. Charles P. Anderson. bishop of Chicago, declaring that the society has no official standing and cannot represent the church in its views, others have made similar

The Rev. William C. DeWitt, dean of the Western Theological Semi-nary here, said, "The statement of the whole. I am opposed to any change in the Volstead Act, looking toward relaxation in enforcement work."

Mrs. George Mason, president of women's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church in Chicago, having chap-ters in 100 parishes, said: "It is commonly reported that prohibition has done much harm to young people, but I believe that with continued eudcation the law can be effectively The statement does no represent the views of the women of thurch, in my opinion, and should not be taken too seriously."

Benefit of Prohibition Mrs. Hermon B. Butler, president

of the Chicago Y. W. C. A. and prominent in Episcopalian activities here, said; "The statement of the Church said; "The statement of the Church The council of guardians of M. Temperance Society was uncalled for. Caillaux was the eight members of While prohibition may have done some harm to certain groups, its senefits cannot be measured. I certainly lieve that the women of the church could oppose any effort to modify it. The movement to bring back light wines and beer is merciy a preliminary step toward bringing back the

The Rev. Rareld L. Bowen, rector St. Peter's Church, said: 'The harch Temperance Society has not shority to speak for the church as whole and therefore I prefer not to press an opinion on its statement.'

earlier expression, Dr. George C. Stewart, rector of St. Luke's Episco- forthcoming conference of the Little pal Church at Evanston, a suburb, Entente. formerly president of the Alumni Asseciation of Northwestern University, and who is widely acclaimed individual policies toward the Soviet as a leader, said, "I am opposed to any modification of the Volstead Act. Other important matters to The problem is one of enforcement before the conference are the attitude ment of the voisteau Act, provide a new scale of penalties only. If the states would give the toward the Hungarian forgeries and to provide a new scale of penalties and differentiate between the boot-Federal Government complete sup-port in this regard, it would be a gathering. comparatively easy matter. As for modification, erroneous reports have been circulated to indicate prohibi-

ing modification of the prohibition or eries / scandal must be completely (Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

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k Market Irregular ...... V York and Boston Stocks...

the World Laughs

# How French Debt Mission Failed FRANCE WISHES PLANSEARCHING

France is about to make a second ittempt to negotiate a settlement of its debt with the United States. Its first attempt proved futile. And, while the fact itself is known, the conflicting reports issued when the conversations were in progress prevented a clear idea being gained of the conduct of the negotiations. An engrossing story of these negotiations has come from the pen of Stephane Lauzanne, editor of Le Matin and contributor to French periodicals, who accompanied the mission under Joseph Cuillaux when it went to Washington in the autumn of last year. Keen, observant, and of a humorous turn, he has some illuminating things to say about the negotiations. The story which appeared in Les Œucres Libres, will be printed in the Monitor in three parts, the first of which



STEPHANE LAUZANNE

Editor of Paris Paper Gives an Engrossing Account of the Negotiations in Washington— Game of Bluff and How It Was Played

By STEPHANE LAUZANNE

On Wednesday, Sept. 16, 1925, at 11, Parliament with whom the disturbed experienced no emotion. Standing in the forward gangway he cast a rapid | Parisian and colonial. glance over the thousands of little lights, which, in the direction of Sainte-Adresse, pricked the dark night, and over the long slope of gas-light which, in the direction of Trouville, streaked 'the somber horizon. And, agitated, prancing, trembling, laughing aloud, speaking strongly, he shouted:

"My council of guardians, where is my council of guardians?"

o'clock in the evening, the Steamship solicitude of the Government of the Paris, king of the French merchant Republic had surrounded him. Four Church Temperance Society is not representative of the church as a whole. I am opposed to any change in the Volstead Act, looking toward mean M. Caillaux and his delegation. cien Lamoureux, Maurice Bokanow-There is always some feeling of ski, the Marquis de Chambrun. Varied emotion in seeing the vessel which colors of the political rainbow, carries you leave the shore; it seems Among them are bright red, pale that the fatherland is fleeing, to-gether with the land. But M. Caillaux seriousness, pleasantry, gravity and indifference. There was north, south, Members of the Mission

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

IN SMOOT MEASURE

tion Reaches Congress-Calls

for Separate Bureau

WASHINGTON. Feb. 6 (AP)-

Several changes in the present pro-

under the jurisdiction of the Bureau

owed disclosure that Andrew W

Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, also was preparing to ask for amend-ment of the Volstead Act, presumably

egger and the small consumer

Almost at the same time, a house

committee gave its approval to a bill

placing prohibition agents under the civil service regulations. Lincoln C.

Andrews, Assistant Secretary of the

Treasury, in charge of prohibition

enforcement, indorsed the measure

and both wets and drys in Congress

The new prohibition bureau pro-

posed under the Smoot bill would have at its head a commissioner re-

AIRMEN CONGRATULATED

By Special Cable

luncheon here the United States Am-

to the Spanish airmen Frank B. Kel-

logg's cable of congratulations from

President Coolidge and the American

Government. The aviators are proceeding to Montevideo Feb. 9.

More Than

1,500,000

aliens have entered the United

Only 475 Men

Are Guarding

6000 Miles of Border

How Congress has erected a

barrier against immigration without providing men and money to guard it, is shown

Monday's

**MONITOR** 

of which will appear

RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 6-At a

supported it.

ceiving \$10,000 a year.

of Internal Revenue.

#### CZECHS DRAW PROHIBITION REGIME CHANGES ASKED FOR NEARER RUSSIA

De Jure Recognition to Be Bill Sponsored by Administra-Given Soon-First of Little Entente States to Act

By Cable from Monitor Bureas PRAGUE (By Mail to London

It may be assumed that the tra ditional stand of the Little Entente that its members are free to pursue

Other important matters to come

With regard to the former, Dr Benes said the Little Entente would indicate that it bore Hungary no hos tility, but at the same time it would "No person is capable of advocat- be firm in demanding that the forgcleared up. Poland's entry into the Little Entente is not, and is likely exces of this body. What, however, is worth watching is the growing Czech-Polish rapprachement leading, to-

ward a Czech-Polish economic union. Dr. Benès is noncommittal, declarng the scheme is still purely theo retical, but nevertheless it could be inferred that he would place nothing in the way of such a nonpolitical union when the time approached for its consummation.

Nor would Dr. Benès regard un-5B favorably the wider plan to unite economically eventually all the Balkans and Central Europe, excluding in Europe only the larger states such as Italy, Russia, Germany, Great Britain and France. This step would mark the half-way stage toward a realization of a united Europe.

Dr. Benès would never agree to

any form of Danubian federation, or union of succession states. This would smack of reshaping the old Austro-Hungarian monarchy, to which in any form the Czechs would never consent.

The Monitor correspondent gathered from Dr. Benès that Czecho-slovakia's and the Little Entente's they are prepared to follow the lead personal support of the disarmament ideavors may be counted on at

KING TO HOLD LEVEES

LONDON, Feb. 6 (AP)—Announce ment was made tonight that the King will hold levees at St. James' Palace on Tuesday, Feb. 23, and Tuesday

ARMS CONFERENCE PUT BACK GENEVA, Feb. 6 (A)-President Scialoja of the League of Nations Council today officially postponed the preparatory disarmament meeting from Feb. 15 to a date to be fixed at

and and Von Hoesch Over League Entry

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON By Special Cable

PARIS, Feb. 6-Next Monday Gernany will demand admission into the League of Nations, according to an intimation given by the German Ambassador, Dr. Leopold von Hösch to Aristide Briand, French Prime Minister. The conversations at the Quai d'Orsay respecting procedure and the consequences of this demarche are considered of exceptional importance. Dr. von Hösch has notified his Government of the precise dis-

ositions of the French Minister.
M. Briand has always held that the entrance of Germany into the League was a necessary step for the unification of Europe, and one reason given for the postponement of the dis-armament conference was the desirability of having Germany present as a member of the League of Na-tions. There has been a strange re-versal of attitudes since the days when Germany was anxious to enter the League and the Allies were eagerly seeking excuses to keep Germany out. The tables were turned, and it was the Allies who were anxious to have Germany in the League, while Germany affected reluctance, and only consented after Locarno on the persuasion and the promises of the Allies.

Germany Still Hesitated

Even in recent days there has many. If, as is anticipated, the German note is sent on Monday, the Secretary of the League of Nations should be able to make an official In a general way the solid element was represented by the Senate various powers sitting on the Counment was represented by the Senact Berne M. Briand can Berneger loves hard work and austere statistics; M. Chapsal is the not, it is understood, leave Paris now, and therefore the Ambassador now, and therefore the Ambassador and the statistics. M. Dausset is afflicted with an im-pulse which always makes him break land toward the end of the week off conversations at the moment under the presidency of Vittorio Scialoja.

The Council should then, in conformity with the rules of the League, convoke an extraordinary session of the Assembly. A full session will be held at the beginning of March at the same time as the ordinary session of the Council. It is possible therefore to fulfill the formalities quickly, and to permit the disarmament conference to be called the first week in May as is generally agreed. But one question of some delicacy-arises, which was discussed by Dr. von Hösch and M. Briand. France does not object to offer a permanent seat on the Council of the League to Germany.

hibition régime, including a proposal

# POLAND TO HAVE LAW INQUIRY IN COUNCIL SEAT MASSACHUSETTS

Conversation Between Bri- Enforcement and Criminal Procedure Study Is to Cover Many Factors

> Plans for what will probably be the most searching investigation thus far held into problems of law enforcement and criminal jurisprudence were announced by the Massachusetts Legislature's Com-mittee on the Judiciary today. Requests to appear before the committee on March 1 will be sent Monday to 80 persons: justices of the Supreme Court, the Superior Courts municipal courts, district attorneys; members of the state judicial coun cil, state officials, sheriffs, and pri-

vate citizens The committee has before it sev eral important reports on the situation, among them one presented by the Massachusetts Judicial Council, an impartial, unofficial investigating body; annual recommendations of Jay R. Benton, Attorney-General recommendations of Governor Fuller, and will have reports from the Attorney-General on investigation of several hundred cases of maladministration, filed by Frank A. Goodwin Herbert C. Wilson, Boston Polic Commissioner

Hearings for Entire Week Hearings will be held morning afternoon, and evening for the entire week of March 1, and it is probable that facts presented at that time will have an important bearing on problems of law enforcement as reflected all over the United States Widely separated points of view will the lawyer, the police officer, the state official, the legislator, the professor of law, the private citizen.

In a letter to be sent to the list of 80 prominent citizens next Monday he Joint Committee on the Judiciary will say:

"The Joint Committee on the Judiciary of the Legislature has one very serious problem (among others) before it this year, relative to the many pills which have to do with law enforcement; bills to increase pen-alties, to establish maximum and minimum sentences, to change existing principles of probation and parole, to limit discretionary powers of the district attorneys and of the

"We are sending under separate cover many bills affecting the situation and the recommendations of Governor and a report of the attorney-general. "The Committee wants the advice

of the best thought in the Commonwealth and has set aside the week beginning Monday, March 1, in which to hear as many of these matters as possible. The committee will be in public session in Room 222, State House, Tuesday at 10:30 a. m., and at 3:30 p. m. and at 7:30 p. m. on each succeeding morning, afternoon

# Introduction of the Smoot bill fol- REVIVAL OF BRITISH SHIP INDUSTRY AIDS ALL OTHERS

Glasgow Readily Adapts Itself to Changing Conditions-Repairing Contracts Return to England

To try to get an unprejudiced picture at first hand of present-day industrial conditions in England and of the prospects for 1926 and the future, The Christian Science Monitor has sent a special represen-tative to visit the principal manufacturing and exporting centers. His report will be contained in a series nine articles, the first of which appears today.

By FRANK PLACHY JR.

GLASGOW, Jan. 26-This trip basador, Edwin V. Morgan, conveyed what they had read that Britain is a back number industrially and not likely to again assume its former pre-eminence in world trade. The Glasgow's prosperity is closely partisan reasons, meant little in about a third of the yards' capacity, measuring their effect on American In considering this fact, it must be minds thousands of miles away.

Glasgow makes a good starting point for a tour of this kind, first because it makes a good geographto the industrial sections of northern England, and second because it is well to take the most depressed sec tion first. No one disputes that two British industries, shipbuilding and coal mining, are facing serious difficulties. It is not so often remembered, however, that these industries face precisely similar situations in country in the world. Both suffer from causes due to the war while coal faces one of those tremendous industrial revolutions which have changed the face of industry several times during the past century, and the industry must reconcile

potential coal derivative, will in the future supply more and more motive power to commerce. British Prospects

The most important point to con-

yond is the fact that while Britain's foreign trade is considerably less in volume than it was in 1913, the British share of the total world trade is considerably more than it was in that year. In other words, British manufacturers and exporters have might be called a modern voyage of succeeded, in the face of world dediscovery. The question, "Is England pression, in increasing their perdone?" has been bandied about in centage of whatever business might be doing. That scarcely looks like the American press until incidents an impairment in competitive power have actually occurred where orders when one considers the formidable which American buyers had intended handicap, which faced British exhave gone to the Continent because sound currency, but competing with the buyers had become convinced by continental exporters using first de-

pre-eminence in world trade. The fact that the Jeremiah-toned newspaper reports were largely reprinted from certain London newspapers, where they had appeared for solely partisan reasons, meant little in the solution of the Clyde amounts to partisan reasons. remembered that in pre-war years from 20 to 25 per cent of the Clyde yards were constantly engaged on battleship construction, a form of work that will never, it is to be

hoped, return. World Trade Improving But world trade is looking up; there can be no possible argument on that foint, and with the first sign of rehabilitation ship owners are thinking of the condition of their fleets. They must consider the question of new tonnage, particularly in specialized trades and in motor

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

# With Detroit as Hub, Ford Plans Buffalo, Boston, New York Airline

INES of airways converging about Detroit as a hub and stretching out over the east are being mapped out by Henry Ford, it became known when William B. Mayo, chief engineer for the Ford Motor Company, told of the aviation plans of the motor manufacturer in an address before the conference of the engineering prodession of Michigan at their closing session. Ford air lines are in operation connecting Detroit with Chicago and Cleveland.

Mr. Ford, the speaker told his audience, contemplates a line to Buffalo and another direct to Boston. Connecting lines are also planned from Buffalo to New York and Boston, taking in Springfield. Mass., Albany, and New Haven. A line from Detroit to Grand Rapids, Mich., is also part of the program.

The original plan of Mr. Ford, according to his chief engineer, was to establish a freight service between Detroit and Chicago for six months and then start carrying passengers. The line was established almost a year ago, and has functioned since without an acci dent, but the passenger service has not been inaugurated because it was held single-engined airplanes were not satisfactory for carrying

"We realized," Mr. Mayo said, "that people would ask, 'What would 'happen if the motor should stop?" As a result, we are to replace the present airplanes with those equipped with three motors. This will give them a flying radius of 15 to 25 miles, even if two motors should

# Transportation Men Indorse Railway Women's Organization

Registrar of Motor Vehicles, and Purpose of New Association Is to Promote Loyalty and Teamwork

> Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Feb. 6-Significant of the increasing recognition by transportation men of services rendered by women employees of railways. steamship lines and affiliated industries is the cordial indorsement that officials are giving to the Railway Business Women's Association of Chicago, now being formed.

Miss Cora Nelson, a secretary in the office here of the Western Trunk Line Committee, was elected president of the association at its most recent meeting, when 550 women were present. A few weeks ago, when organization plans were first discussed, 20 women were in attendance

Organization of a nation-wide association of women, including thos who are officers or employees of rai lines, steamship companies, the Pull man Company, associations and bureaus is projected, Miss Nelson stated HEATING BY GAS in an interview.

In all railroad centers it is expected similar local groups will shortly be established. In St. Paul there is already an association known as the Railway Business Women's Association of the Twin Cities, Miss Alice R. Kellar being president. This organization has 1000 members, it is learned here.

The Rev. L. C. Ferguson, rector of Summing. Church, said: "I am default concerning the wording of the note and may follow within the next few days, Dr. Eduard Benestons to many and criminals of the note and may follow within the next few days, Dr. Eduard Benestons to many and criminals of the provide the correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor. Czechoslowakia by this step will become the first member of the Little Entented for the Committee with a shad full opportunity to the default opportunity to default o and pride in all railroads; to inspire are being installed in considerably employees to put forth their best efincreasing volume.

While the Boston Consolidated Gas
While the Boston Consolidated Gas for the sake of their railroad; and to provide entertainment, social affairs and other forms of amusement fairs, and other forms of amusement ture to adjust the price scale to make with a view to bringing about this possible, reports from Haver-friendly co-operation and teamwork. hill, Mass., Pawtucket, R. I., and

country a finer, higher type of wom- of these cities follow: anhood for this work and propose to spread a feeling of mutual regard so some day there will be a typical railroad woman who will have feminine charm and business judgment,

During 25 years women have been receiving increasing recognition for their usefulness, in transportation work and a survey of membership sider in trying to draw a picture of of this association indicates that British prospects for 1926 and be- their services are not being unrewarded.

Miss Daisy Oden, one of the members, is in charge of all women in service of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad Company and travels widely with Chicago as headquarters.

Other Women Active in Field Miss Ellen Raymond is agent here of the Green Bay and Western Railroad, and Miss Emma Bock is in for heating purposes is about 60 per the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy the charge for lighting being \$1.35 our memories. Mr. Miller commanded to place with British manufacturers porters, using an appreciating and Reilroad here, it was commented, in discount for proper to the Continent because on the continent because of the continent be citing specific cases where women are being recognized in this field. A steamship company here has woman traveling passenger agent. She is not located here now, but formerly operated from Chicago, it

> Miss Emma Redel is secretary of the Minneapolis & St. Louis Railroad, and there are women railroad treasurers, too, said Miss Nelson. Ralph Budd, president of the Great Northern Railroad, has given his in-Nelson stated: "From the standpoint of a rail-

was explained.

way official I am much interested in the movement because it is one that is taking hold of the best of women employees and the association tends to improve them and the service they render. Railway women possess a charm of common understanding. A nation-wide organiza-tion will crystalize a profession of railway and steamship women that

ships, and they must consider the roblem, equally important to the ship-tuilding industry, of getting idle on the chicago. Rock Isonage in condition for sea. will do honor to our country.' Time works steadily on the side at the last meeting of the association of the shipbuilding industry. A ship here where he was the principal



MISS CORA NELSON

# GROWS IN EAST

Installations in Many Cities Show Gradual Acceptance of New Fuel

home heating in eastern cities with standard of gallantry is high. conditions quite similar to those in Boston indicate that success is being

"There is a great fascination in Baltimore, Md., record an already railroad and steamship work because rapid development. Fall River, Lowof daily contacts with all industries and in turn with human nature. We expanding the use of gas in housewant to develop throughout the hold heating. Reports from several

> system is gaining in favor every day. Starting three years ago with five experimental boilers, the Haverhill Gas freer rein. Light Company now has 107 boilers installed in homes and buildings that are working successfully and proving diate answer to the call: the daring satisfactory in every respect. It was and fine seamanship with which, in stated at the office of the company today that the concern expected this! season, beginning last September and doomed ship; the determination ending in the late spring, to sell 53,-500,000 cubic feet of gas for house her again when lost; the untiring

> rate for gas heating. A charge of 85 cents per 1000 cubic fect of gas is spoken), the force of his own exmade, with a 10 cents per 1000 ample—of these Captain Fried has prompt payment discount, which been silent. But the silence has made brings the net price down to 75 cents per 1000 cubic feet. The cost for gas

Expense Ratio Over -Coal

The expense for heating by gas, the gas company management stated, was from 10 to 30 per cent more than the cost for heating by coal, this ratio varying according to the type of installation in a house and the construction of the house. The company now has 68 hot water heating systems in houses and 38 Wirtman had a firm hold on one of steam heating systems. But one of Northern Railroad, has given his in-dorsement with this comment, Miss these is a hot air system. It was Roosevelt. He saw the peril of his stated that if the hot air system comrades. He leaped from safety to works out in a satisfactory manner their rescue. Some of those who are that it will be an economical method here today owe the lives they have of heating a dwelling.

years ago with five of the experimental boilers, two of which were float his drifting lifeboat to the disin the homes of company employees, the other three being in the nomes citizens of prominence. These heating plants worked out so successing plants with the plants worked out so successing plants with the plants worked out so successing plants worked out so gas for heating and installed 30 new

In 1925 with the aid of satisfied customers, the company sold another 77, which makes the total number in use 107. The heaters are under auto-

(Continued on Page 4B, Column 2)

# BRITAIN PAYS ITS TRIBUTE TO AMERICAN CREW

Official Reception Is Given to Officers and Men of President Roosevelt

PILOT ASSOCIATION GIVES WALKING-STICK

Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister Welcomes the Sailors in the Name of King George

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., Feb. 6 (AP) The British Government today paid official tribute to the gallantry of the American officers and seamen of the United States liner, President Roosevelt, who last week, at imminent risk to themselves, rescued the en-tire crew of the British freighter, Antinoe, lying helpless and disabled in the Atlantic.

The President Roosevelt, savior of the crew of the British steamer Antinoe, was welcomed by the roar of sirens and whistles from all the craft in the harbor when she arrived today from Bremerhaven on her re-

turn trip to New York. She was welcomed into the harbor by a continuous roar of whistles and sirens, mingled with the cheers of thousands of persons gathered on the pierheads. The liner was boarded shortly before noon by a delegation headed by the president of the Board of Trade, Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, acting as the personal representa-

tive of King George. Sir Philip greeted all the officers and members of the lifeboat crew in the name of the King, and after a luncheon presented to those who engaged personally in the rescue the "gold medal for gallantry for saving life at sea." He also presented plate from the Board of Trade to Captain George Fried; the first officer, Robert Miller; the third officer, Thomas Sloane; and the fourth officer, Frank Upton. His speech of presentation was as follows:

By the King's Command "In the first place, I am commanded by the King to express to you His Majesty's regret that the short stay of the ship at Southampton did not admit of his seeing you in London and personally thanking you and your crew for their gallant

"The rescue which we are met to commemorate today has seized upon the imagination and earned the gratitude of the whole British race. It has already taken its place in the annals of the sea as one of the epics

of service.

"Year by year there are reported to the Board of Trade many acts of gallantry in which British ships figure as rescuers or rescued. In the last six years they have numbered Results from the use of gas for about 220. In such endeavors, the

Conspicuous Achievement "But even on that illustrious record, the achievement of the President Roosevelt is conspicuous. Many accounts have been written and many more will be written of this enterprise. I like perhaps bes tain Fried's own story. It was characterized by a British officer in these words: 'This is a bald statement of what happened, but reading between

told in the simple language of one to HAVERHILL, Mass., Feb. 6 (Special)—Heating by gas is being developed rapidly in this city, and the tain Fried) have spoken of the action of others-of your officers and crew-that you allowed yourself

the whole affair was an outstanding

epic of dogged pertinacity and brav-

"But how much that rescue owed to Captain Fried himself! The immecolossal seas, he maneuvered the President Roosevelt close to the with which he held on, and found ingenuity displayed in devising one heating purposes.

The gas company has a special attempt after another, and, last but

them the plainer to us all. Bravery of the Crew

"Of the bravery of his crew he is charge of the travel department of cent of the rate charged for lighting, less reticent, and they will live in discount for prompt payment, making ord. We like to think that his forthe net cost \$1.25. bears likely saw service on British ships—Captains Courageous of an

earlier age.
"Upon, whom only your orders restrained from swimming to certain death. Wirtman and Heitman risking their lives to save a foreign crew, and giving their lives to save their fellow rescuers. What could be finer? After the crew of the first boat was thrown into the water, risked to his sacrifice. And the last The gas company started in three that was seen of this gallant seaman was a solitary figure trying to tressed ship.

"As one reads the names of Miller Sloane, Upton, Jacobwitz, Wall Beers, Bauer, Fugelzang, Franclich Fisher, Riedel, Wilke, Diaz, Araneda Alberts, Hahn, Roberts, and Caldwell, drawn themselves or by descent from different lands, there comes to

'Sir (Captain Fried), on behalf of His Majesty's Government, I have to time and made arrangements and you, whom duty kept on the bridge, to accept a special token of their recognition of the fine seaman-ship, humanity and courageous resource which throughout those nights and days characterized your every action. The Government also desire to make presentations to your offi-cers, Miller, Sloane and Upton, in service Captain Fried and his crew have rendered has done more than perhaps any of us can today realize to cement the long friendship and lasting ties between our two na-

Captain Fried's Reply

Captain Fried, in reply, paid solemn tribute to those who lost their lives in the great attempt, and expressed many of us feel the well-being of the gratification at having been able to save the Antinoe's crew. It was a great honor, he said, to have such a

rescue, and said the place where it occurred was rightly called "The Roaring Forties." He and his comwith all the congratulations ered upon them, and desired to thank His Gracious Majesty the King, his Ministers, and all the people of Eng-

'Th Captain's speech was punctuated by cheers. The first officer, Miller, who followed, was also given He lauded his mander, who, he declared, had never raised his voice above a conversa-tional tone when giving orders during the rescue, and had never lost

#### Motion Pictures Taken

Boylston Beal, special attache of the American embassy, spoke on be-half of the American Ambassador, Alanson B. Houghton. The presentations were made to Captain Fried and the members of the rescue under blazing lights and with a score of motion picture cameras clicking so was like. The speeches were radiocast from the dining room of the President Roosevelt to radio listeners throughout the British Isles.

for some \$300 of voluntary contribu- from private citizens and subscriptions which he had received after radiocasting the story of the rescue. raised. All these testify to the feel-This money will be sent to the fam- ing of gratitude and admiration ilies of the two men who lost their which has been stirred in the hearts

nearted when Captain Fried, speaking with emotion, in outlining the rescue story, said: "Think on the 13 The men last men who were rescued from the Majestic, alongside which she docked, sinking Antinoe—with what courage shouled their greetings to the crew

### EVENTS TONIGHT

Illustrated Lecture, "The Truth About the Philippines," by Lieut. Col. G. L. McEntee, U. S. A., Boston Square and Compass Club, S.. Address on "Race Prejudice," by August Claessens of New York, Socialist Party Hall, 21 Essex Street, 8. Music

Boston Opera House-"Trovatore." 8. Theaters Castle Square—"Able's Irish Rose," 8:15.
Copley—"The Sport of Kings," 8:15.
Hollis—"The Poor Nut," 8:15.
Keith's—Vaude;" 8:15.

Keith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8.

Plymouth—"Rainbow Rose," 8:15.

Repertory—"Captain Brassbound's Conversion." 8:15.

Wilbur—"Is Zat So?" 8:15. Photoplays

Colonial—"Stella Dallas." 8:15. Majestic—"The Big Parade," 8:15.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Address, "Canada in the Empire," by Sir George Eulas Foster, Ford Hall Forum, 7:30.

Address, "The Significance to tne World of the Locarno Pacts," by Alden 3. Alley of New York City, Old South Meeting House Forum, 3:15.

Lecture, "An Afternoon With Dickens," by members of the Boston Branch of the Dickens Fellowship, Boston Public Ibrary, 3:30.

Lecture, "The Stary of New York City, Old South Meeting House Forum, 3:16.

Award to Captain Fried

The souvenir plate award given

EVENTS MONDAY Illustrated lecture on Arctic experiences by Lieutenant-Commander Donald B. MacMillan, U. S. N., Symphony Hall

#### THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July
11, 1918.



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Income Bonds and Annuities of All Kinds 200 Devonshire St. Boston, Mass.

us with a new understanding all that that fateful number held on and asmeant by the brotherhood of sisted us in rescuing them.

e sea. "It is the wish of His Majesty that should present to the officers and "The Ambassador has asked me men who manned the boats the for-eign service gold medal for saving at not being here. No one followed life at sea, and that I should give the stories of heroism and danger into your keeping, for presentation of the last week with greater into their widows, the medals which terest than Mr. Houghton. No one would have been awarded to those was prouder or more Joyful when two gallant men (Wirtamen and the good news of the rescue reached London. Unfortunately, some time ago he agreed to go to Paris at this appointments which could not be

"To those who take interest in maintaining good relations between countries, what the men of the President Roosevelt did last week means more than it is easy to express. All of us realize that what America says and does is not always understood by England, and that what England says and does is not always understood in America,

"But there are certain deeds which cannot but be understood by the peoples of both lands, and they are of inestimable value in drawing together these two great countries and keeping their mutual understanding clear-an understanding upon which present world depends. Deeds of Valor Understood

"Deeds of valor, particularly valor distinguished company on board as at sea, always have been understood were gathered there today.

He gave a resum6 of the whole these two great maritime countries. these two great maritime countries. They speak louder than words, had been taken by storm think I repeat without exaggeration that the bravery and gallantry of the men of the President Roosevelt last accomplished more for the

good relations of these countries

than can be easily estimated. "May I not suggest to the families lost their lives that it may be some source of comfort to feel that the deaths of Wirtamen and Heitman were not only a gallant sacrifice to humanity and duty but also a true offering to civilization. No one would have had deeper appreciation of this than he after whom this ship was named, and it means much to the English-speaking world that it is the officers and crew of the President Roosevelt to whom this great opportunity for service was given and se nobly met Honored by King

"You have been honored by the chance to see what the ceremony your conduct Sir Philip Cunliffe- on the report. Lister has testified to you. But this appreciation has spread throughout the whole country. The embassy has Captain Tose of the Antinoe pre- received communications - resolusented Captain Fried with a check tions from public bodies, letters of the people of England.

Captain Tose also presented per-sonal gifts of inscribed cases to Cap-to enumerate the tributes to you. The tain Fried and Officers Miller, Sloane and Upton. The whole proceedings were marked by enthusiastic applause, which was especially whole- public resolutions will be forwarded to the Department of State at

The men of the Aquitania an of the American vessel, especially to those selected for honors today because of the personal part they played in the Antinoe rescue. Captain Tose of the Antinoe was

conspicuous in the crowd on the beflagged pier. Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, president of the Board of Trade; Captain Luke McNamee, American naval attaché in London, and other officials congratulated Captain Fried of the President Roosevelt and the other members of the rescue crew who lined up on deck to greet the official party as it

came over the gangway.

Captain Fried received the visitors at the head of the gangway, and after an exchange of greetings presented his officers and the lifeboat crew to Sir Philip, who shook hands and talked with each man, warmly congratulating all in the name of the

The souvenir plate award given to Captain Fried was in the form the Dickens Fellowship, Boston Public Library, 3:30.
Lecture, "The Story of the Heavens," by Prof. S. D. Townly, Cambridge Museum for Children, 3 and 3:30.
Address, "The Conflict of Race and Color," by S. K. Ratcliffe, journalist and lecturer of England, Temple Center, corner Beacon and Marshall Streets, Brookline. 10:30.
Chamber music, Boston Public Library.
"Ramblers' meeting" of Field and Forest Club, Museum of Fiag Arts, 3.
Program by Modern Light Opera Company, Boston Square and Compass Club, 4 to 6.

Music.

The souvenir plate award given to Captain Fried was in the form of a gold box inscribed: "To Capt. George Fried of the S. S. President Roosevelt, in recognition of his fine seamanship, humanity, and courageous resource in the rescue of the British S. S. Antinoe in the North Atlantic, Jan. 25 to 28, 1926."

The gift to the first officer, Miller, was a gold watch, suitably inscribed, while the silver net of the S. S. President Roosevelt, in recognition of his fine seamanship, humanity, and courageous resource in the rescue of the North Atlantic, Jan. 25 to 28, 1926."

The gift to the silver network and the form of a gold box inscribed: "To Capt. George Fried of the S. S. President Roosevelt, in recognition of his fine seamanship, humanity, and courageous resource in the rescue of the North Atlantic, Jan. 25 to 28, 1926."

pany, Boston Square and Compass Club,
4 to 6.

Music

Symphony Hall—Handel and Hadyn Society, 3:30.

Music Street Theater—People's Symphony Orchestra, 3:30. speech, he related an incident, hitherto unpublished, to the effect that when the names of those rescued from the Antinoe were posted, it was discovered that one man was a relative of a woman passenger aboard

the President Roosevelt.

The liner left this afternoon for New York, loudly cheered by a great crowd on the quay side.

The Elizabeth Candy Shops 416 Moody Street, Waltham, Mass. 108 Main Street, Gardner, Mass. Chocolates & Bon Bons, Caramels

MAIL ORDERS FILLED sodas, sundaes, .tc.

Final Clearance Sale of Coats and Presses. All garments to be sold egardless of former prices, to make oom for the spring styles that are rriving daily. THE LOUISE CLOTHES SHOP

37 Temple Place, Boston (Over T. D. Whitney's)

LOUISE LEVENSALOR



WIDE PROTESTS MEET DRY LAW CHANGE POLICY

> (Continued from Page 1) any other law unless he, himself, is

an observer of the law. Resolutions reaffirming their faith in prohibition were unanimously passed by members of the board of education of the Methodist Episcopal president, William F. Anderson of Boston, Mass., in hiring teachers for our 97 colleges, schools, and seminastudents, who are in favor of prohibithe Eighteenth Amendment.'

#### Church Leaders Reassert Stand for Prohibition

Special from Monitor Bureau NffW YORK, Feb. 6-Evidence is accumulating hourly that prominent tant Episcopal Church are in complete disagreement with the report of the Temperance Society of that denomination made public by the Rev. Dr. James Empringham, general secretary, and first printed in The whether spoken or written, and I Christian Science Monitor. Dr. Empringham's report characterized prohibition as having failed and an-nounced that his society would undertake to campaign for the modifica-tion of the Volstead Act to permit the manufacture and sale of light

wines and beer. The report by Dr. Empringham is oming in for increasing criticism by the clergy and laity and by persons vho have made intimate surveys of the effects of prohibition. One of the most prominent laymen of the Protestant Episcopal Church and the head of one of the biggest businesses in the world told a Monitor reporter 'already the report has created a backfire which might well have been expected to follow such a report given out in such a way as the Temperance Society report was issued. He declared that "the indications are clear that there is now going to be a housecleaning in the society." This that all the world might have a King, whose deep appreciation of used in connection with a statement

> Denomination Misrepresented circles concerning the report. Many clergymen and laymen hold that it this subject: does not even reflect opinion in the

emperance society.
What was representative of general pinion, and in which many adherents of the Protestant Episcopal Church shared to the fullest extent, was expressed by Dr. Daniel A. "I know no Poling, co-minister of the Marble Collegiate Church and international president of the Christian Endeavor. "I believe," he said, "that Dr.

Empringham very seriously misrepnunion. I do not believe that the Episcopal church will, officially or a campaign for prohibition modification and law repeal. "If Dr. Empringham and those as-

the saddest blow of a generation had of Dr. Empringham." been struck against church federation and the growing spirit of Chris- Episcopal Bishops Differ tian unity. "Immediately after the passage of

the prohibition amendment there NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (Special)—was a decided slump in temperance Opinion on whether they approve the education. That slump is passed. In change of policy of the Church Tem

my opinion, conditions, including law perance Society in favor of modify-observance and law enforcement, are steadily improving and are immeas-

Statement by Mr. Corradini Robert E. Corradini, research secretary of the World League Against Alcoholism, with headquarters at No. 150 Fifth Avenue, denied to a Monitor reporter a statement attributed to Dr. Empringham that Mr. Corradini had endeavored to have the Temperance Society report suppressed. Mr. Corraini said that he called on Dr. Empringham following the receipt on Jan. 28 of a telegram from their Lon-Church of America, meeting neter an annual session. Introduced by Bishop, lish press had published an arrow annual session. Introduced by Bishop, lish press had published an arrow A. W. Leonard of Buffalo, N. Y., the that the Temperance Society was "prepared to make a public admission of the failure of prohibition," and requesting him to get the facts. "I'saw Dr. Empringham." Mr. Corradini said, "and he authorized the ries, with an enrollment of 4,750,000 following statement, which was students, who are in favor of prohibicabled to London within three hours tion. We are as a body in favor of after we received the first inkling of this report: 'Dr. Empringham, secretary society, authorized following, tion. Attitude church society un-

"Dr. Empringham led us to be lieve that the report was not against the present status of prohibition," Mr. Corradini continued. "He told us that the only thing on which we might take issue would be a statement in the report in which they regretted that temperance education has been lagging since the advent of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Waiting for Full Report "Press reports state that pressure has been brought to bear upon Dr. Empringham from 'across the Atlanthis pressure emanating from the 'World Alliance Against Alcoholism.' If this last-named organization is an inaccurate version of our name the World League Against Alcohol-ism, and if he has reference to the cablegram which I showed to him, and I have reason to believe that such is the case, then the statement is absolutely false. . . . We wanted to know the facts. We could not possibly bring pressure to bear upon Mr. Empringham if we had been deceived into believing that the report would not be unfavorable to probibition

"Though a copy of the press state ment was promised to us. Dr. Eming denied us any facts. We have not seen the report except what was published in the newspapers."

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (A)-The Rt. man refused to permit his name to be Rev. William T. Manning, Protestant Episcopal bishop of New York, took a hand in the controversy yesterday Denomination Misrepresented and announced he would preach a As has already been printed in the sermon next Sunday in the cathedral Monitor, there is wide disagreement in Protestant Episcopal Church circles concerning the report. Many

The report of Dr. Empringham was criticized as "inaccurate and an outrage" by the Rev. Dr. W. C. Charlton of Astoria, L. I., member of the board of directors of the Church Temper-"I know nothing at all about the

questionnaries, and the board of directors has had no meeting for the last 12 months at which such a matter should have been discussed,' said Dr. Charlton. "The statement is entirely inaccurate and does not represent the opinion of the majority of the members of the organization. unofficially, have anything to do with I got no notice of a meeting in Town Hell Monday night and therefore did not attend. The whole statement of Dr. Empringham's was a shock to sociated with him were to speak for me and is a perfect outrage. I feel the Episcopal church it would mean sure some explanation will be asked

on Dry Law Policy Change

# Do You Know-

- (1) The stand of the Episcopal Church on the prohibition issue? (2) How books should be cared for?
- (3) How to turn a petticoat into a slip?
- (4) How Harvard's new museum will give unique service?
- (5) In what state cockfights are being tolerated? (6) New aviation is to be aided in New England?
  - These questions were answered in

### Yesterday's MONITOR

Fenway flower hoppe DECORATORS Flowers For All Occasions Adjoining Symphony Hall 10% Discount to readers of The Christian Science Monitor. 251 Huntington Avenue, Boston Back Bay 5628

MOTHS



Take Advantage of My Special Permanent Oil Wave for \$15.00 During February PERSONAL ATTENTION

GERTRUDE BURRILL loylaton St. 274 Huntington Ave. Ach 6016 BOSTON

Furs Belined, Repaired and Re-Dyed W. DAVIDSON Practical Furrier Formerly with Martin Bates

and Persian made over to latest fashion ur coats repaired and raw furs bought. Furs stored and insured, Fur garments made to order. 175 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON



NONANTUM PAPER CO.

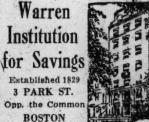
GOWNS, COATS, HATS



# LAVINE

Ladies' Tailored Suits of English Tweed at SPECIAL PRICES THIS MONTH.

> Separate Coats Included 739 Boylston Street, Boston Kenmore 6183



BOSTON YOU CAN SAVE money without being really thrifty, but you can't be thrifty without

Start a Savings Account Now Next Interest Day Feb. 16 Deposits Nearly \$22,000,000 Surplus \$1,750,000 Recent Dividend Rate 41/2%

urably better than they were before 23 bishops and suffragan bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church. Of that number five favor modification and 18 oppose a change in the present

The inquiries sent by the Times asked whether the bishops "approve or disapprove of the stand of the Church Temperance Society favoring

modification of the Volstead Act?"
The bishops answered as follows FOR MODIFYING VOLSTEAD ACT Bishop Frederick B. Howden, Albu-uerque, N. M. Bishop Cameron Mann, Orlando, Fla. Bishop George Herbert Kinsolving, Aus , Tex.

Bishop A. C. A. Hall, Burlington, Vt. Bishop John C. White, Springfield, 111. AGAINST Bishop William T. Capers, Dallas, Tex. Bishop J. P. Tyler, Fargo, N. D. , Suffragan Bishop W. Blair Roberts, Sioux Falls, S. D. Suffragan Bishop S. M. Griswold, Chi-

Bishop John C. Ward, Erie, Pa. Bishop James R. Winchester, Little Benjamin Brewster, Portland,

Bishop E. Cecil Seaman, Amarillo, Tex Bishop Walter Taylor Summer, Port-and, Ore. re.
pp R. H. Mize, Topeka, Kan.
pp R. H. Wel'er, Fond du Lac, Wis.
p Lewis W. Burton, Lexington, Ky.
pp Edwin L. Lines, Newark, N. J
pp George A. Beecher, Hastings,

Neb. Bishop J. M. Francis, Indianapolis, Ind. Bishop James E. Freeman, Washing-on, D. C. Bishop J. H. Darlington, Harrisburg, op J. H. Darlington, Harrisburg, Bishop James Wise, Topeka, Kan.

#### W. C. T. U. Has Increased Its Educational Work

"Education is a vital part of a constructive program, and we need more of it, but the Woman's Christian Temperance Union absolutely has not 'stopped' its temperance education work, as Dr. Empringham of the Church Temperance Society is reported to have asserted," said Cora Frances Stoddard, director of the department of school temperance education of the World and National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, in a statement issued to the press today.

"On the contrary," said Miss Stoddard, "with the coming of national prohibition, the Woman's Christian Temperance Union realized that education would be fundamentally essential as a continuing constructive force. Hence, so far from 'stopping,' this organization for the past six years has systematically increased all its efforts to this end. Education, especially of youth, was placed in the very forefront of its fiftieth anniversary program and fund which have been in operation beginning with 1920.

"A large educational work has been done with adults, including the foreign-born," Miss Stoddard states, "but the place of chief importance has been given to the teaching and training of youth in sobriety. The annual reports 1925 alone showed that literally millions of young people had been reached helpfully, as indicated by their own response and by the growing cordiality and effort of educational forces in co-operating to train youth to sobriety.

"In this one year nearly 2,000,000 young people definitely declared themselves for personal total stinence and law observance. Lectures and state directors of one department alone (scientific temperince instruction) welcomed to give 1000 addresses in schools, normal schools and colleges. Nearly 250,000 elementary and school pupils took part in the essay and poster 'contests' conducted with the co-operation of school offi-cials and teachers under the aus-

### MISS CAMPBELL of the Hickox Secretarial School

413 Pierce Bldg, Boston, Mass. is now teaching SPEEDWRITING The new brief shorthand system recently advertised in The Christian Science Monitor: Call Kenmore 6040 between 9 and 1

Does Your Boy Dwn a Bible? If not, why not give him one now? Send for Catalog or call at the Massachusetts Bible Society 41 Bromfield St., Boston

# Valentine Cards

WATERS. Inc. Stationers 158 Massachusetts Avenue BOSTON, MASS.

Oriental Rugs Some Very Fine Persian Rugs

LARGE AND SMALL We are direct importers. We are therefore able to sell at the lowest possible prices.

We also clean and repair all kinds of rugs. Twenty years' experience.

CITY ORIENTAL RUG SERVICE COMPANY 67 Carver Street, off Stuart Street BOSTON, MASS.

# Travelers Overseas

May be interested to know that The Christian Science Monitor publishes on Tuesday advertisements from London and other cities of the British Isles; on Friday advertisements from Paris, Florence, and other cities in France, Italy, Switzerland, Ger-many, Holland, and Sweden; also on Friday advertisements from Australia and South Africa.

Branch advertising offices of the Monitor, where visitors are cordially welcomed, will be found at 2, Adelphi Terrace, London; in the Elysee Building, 56, Rue du Faubourg Saint Honore, Paris; and at 11, Via Magenta, Florence,

# COTTON INDUSTRY REVIVAL IN NEW ENGLAND INDICATED

Reports From Fall River and Other Textile Centers Make It Clear That Conditions Are Better Than They Have Been for Two Years

A distinct revival in the cotton the rate of 550,000 bales a month. A manufacturing industry of New Eng-land has been evident during the past bales a month. three months, and today conditions are better than for two years, reports received by the Associated Press to- enough orders to go round. For that

day from various industrial centers of the region indicated. In Fall River, selected by many textile men as the typical example for companison, the cotton mills are running at from 70 to 75 per cent of capacity. A year ago the ratio was placed at 40 to 45. Several mill officials said conditions in Fall River. a center for the manufacture of print cloth, were better than they had been for four years. All spokesmen for the industry emphasized that there

"better feeling" in the market.
"More goods have been moved in the last three months than in the per cent capacity. corresponding period last year," the "There is no more margin of profit than before, due to the active little activity, but in New Bedford ing the past month. American con- other specialties have been working sumption of American cotton is at overtime

was no boom in progress, but merely

pices of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.
"Clearly, Dr. Empringham is uninformed misinformed in

phase of the survey which he is said to have made."

Miss Stoddard further called atention to the fact that the Scientific remperance Federation, of which she is the executive secretary, devotes itself wholly to educational work, constantly presses the importance of this line of activity, and furnishes annually large quantities of the data for educational purposes

on this subject. "For the present generation, at east," says Miss Stoddard, "educational work must be steadily pressed. is not helpful to those who must do it to have the erroneous impression given the country that they have been o obtuse as to stop such effort when, actually, it has been increased.'

#### Connecticut Bishop Opposes Volstead Act Modification HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 6 (Spe-

cial)—Expressing disagreement with the stand taken by the Church Temperance Society of the Episcopal the facts and principles tending to Church, favoring modification of the Volstead Act to permit the sale of light wines and beer, the Rt. Rev. E. Campion Acheson, suffragan bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Connecticut, believes it would be a

mistake to change the law.

The society, he pointed out, does not represent the church. The sohe declared, had not sought his views on the matter. Bishop Chauncey B. Brewster said 124 Tremont St., Boston Liberty 4317

he was not a member of the society and would prefer not to discuss the matter at present. Bishop Brewster has been one of the strongest sup porters of law enforcement in the AMERICAN BRIDGE COMPANY

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 6—The American ridge Company has received an orde om the Barret Barge Line of Cincin ati' for the construction of six stee arges, requiring 1800 tons of steel plates CORSELETTES Something quite new. Cu sto m made. Preserves "spreading!" and "bunched up!" diaphragm. Suitable large-figures and slender. Most comfortable to wear. BRASSIERES Custom made. Decreases appearance

# full figures 246 in. without discomfort. Takes care diaphragm. CAPORN, 367 Boylston Street, Boston Diamonds, Old Gold Silver, Bought

Cash paid. Large or small quantity.

METAL SALVAGE BUREAU Rooms 911-912 Dexter Building 453 Washington St., Opp. Jordan Marsh BOSTON

# RUG **CLEANING** Oriental Repairing

Our Watchwords Are-"Courtesy and Service"

# Adams&Swett

ROXBURY, MASS. Rug Cleaners for 70 Years Roxbury 9800-9801



Million On February 3 our deposits reached

\$48,000,000 Each year larger and

stronger — a gain of three million and a half during 1925. Interest Begins Feb. 10 HOME

SAVINGS BANK INC. 1869 75 Tremont Street Boston

"All mills, North and South, are working for orders and there are not reason many plants are working on part time. But relatively business quite good. Prices in the Fall River cloth market advanced 1/8 cent this week and some styles are scarce for immediate delivery."

In New Hampshire conditions are reported improved. The cotton and worsted departments of the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company were reported unofficially as working at 60 per cent of capacity. Elsewhere in the State activity runs as high as 80 per cent in some places. The Somersworth Mills, closed down last year, -reported 80

Conditions varied widely according head of one Fall River establishment to varieties of goods manufactured, the gingham and yarn mills showing competition among mills for the and other centers the Fall River inorders. Brokers in New York report dex was said to be typical. Plants very great volume of business dur- manufacturing rayon and several

> FARMERS' EXCHANGE TO MEET SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. 6 (Special)-Discussion of the latest developments and problems respecting co-operative enterprises related to farming will feature the annual banquet of the Eastern States Farmers' Exchange, at Hotel Kimball, on the evening of Feb. 23, when Frank Knox, publisher of the Manchester (N. H.) Union, and Frank Evans. secretary of the American Farm Bureau Federation, will be the prin cipal speakers.

### Paul Revere Pottery 478 Boylston Street, Boston

**BRIDGE PRIZES** from 45 cents to 2.50 in

Jade, Orange, Black and Chicory

Saust with flowers



Catherine Gannon INCORPORATED

Is showing a beautiful assortment of Valentine Boxes

Candy, Candied Fruits and Salted Nuts Cor. Mass. Ave. and Boylston St. BOSTON

filled with the choicest

# HOUGHTON & DUTTON @



Give you freedom from

tire worries at an amazingly small cost

30x31/2 Reg.....\$11.25 \$2.45

30x31/2	Super	12.45	
32x31/2	Super	15.20	3.10
31x4	Super	16.45	3.60
32x4	Super	18.75	3.70
33x4	Super	19.35	3.75
34x4	Supef	20.00	3.80
32x41/2	Super	24.70	4.25
33x41/2	Super	25.35	4.35
34x41/2	Super	25.95	4.45
35x41/2	Super	26.55	4.55
36x41/2	Super	27.25	4.65
33x5	Super	33.00	5.60
35x5	Super	34.25	5.80
37x5	Super	35.55	5.90
	SECOND FI	OOR	

# Laugh

A traveler, dining in a small railroad restaurant, noticed that the cups had no saucers, and made mention of the fact to the waitress.

"Well, it's like this," explained the obliging miss with the tray "We can't take any chances. If we had saucers, first thing you know, some fellow would drink out of his—and then we'd lose all our swell trade.'

"What was the score?" "Nothing to nothing."
"Then I didn't miss anything." -Boston Beanpot.

Grocer: "Don't you find that a baby brightens up a household wonderfully?"

Woman Customer: "Yes, we have the electric lights going most of the time now."-Progressive Grocer.

·000 members of 38 ping-pong clubs in Germany. Was this known at Locarno?-Punch. 0

WHY NOT SELL-Hens by the peck? Music by the quire? Shoes by the foot? Hammers by the pound? Houses by the yard?

Lunches and Ice Cream Service at all hours CATERING—CONFECTIONERY

C. C. WHITTEMORE

Your Opportunity to Purchase by Mail

Full size, well made, that are a big value at

Made in collar attached or neckband in white, tan, blue, gray, sizes 131/2 to 18. Notice: We will gladly send a sample shirt on approval to any readers of The Christian Science Monitor.

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Hand-Made

Imported Fabrics Prices \$2.50 to \$7.50

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There are estimated to be 10,-

Home of Quality

BEADS Re-strung Re-paired Arthur W. Fift 41 Winter St 4th floor

Genuine English Broadcloth Shirts

\$1.35 \$1.00

MePherson's BOSTON The Oldest Hat and Glove Store in Boston Established 1814

=WARREN=

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Banking Hours: 9 A. M. Close at 12 M. on Saturdays during July and August

Dividends paid continuously for nearly one hundred years.

Deposits and withdrawals by mail. Send for Circular. Deposits .....Nearly \$22,000,000 Surplus .....Nearly 1,750,000

NECKTIES that are different, for the Professional and Business Man

from

JESSIE M. SCOTT 486 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass. Mail orders carefully filled.

THE CHRISTLAN SCIENCE MOVETON BOSTON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY &

## LIBERALS GET ADJOURNMENT

Canadian House Suspends

Fund in the anthracite area proper and have asked all nations to help in this direction as far as possible. —Committee Is Named

announcement of the appointment of a committee of nine members to investigate the charges against the Canadian Department of Customs and Excise was made by G. H. Boivin, Minister of that department, at the opening of Parliament yesterday. The committee was to be very wide in power and scope and to go as thoroughly as possible into the whole question of smuggling goods into Canada.

While Arthur Meighan, Conservative leader, was in general agree-big orders for new ships. The chief order is for ment with the terms of the resolu-tion appointing the committee, he liners of 10,600 tons each, for the expected the committee to give particular attention to present conditions to be built by the Furness Shipbuildtions, and remained unalterably op-posed to the governments motion for are understood to be for the passen-

the recess. He moved an amendment which displaced that of H. H. Stevwhich displaced that of H. H. Stevens, who had launched the charges er of 2500 tons for Canadian owners against the department, dropping all eferences to the charges, but submitting that the House should remain in session until public business was

The amendment was lost, and the motion for adjournment immediately after the debate on the address was carried by a majority of eight.

#### APPEAL'IS MADE FOR DISTRESSED MINERS

ternational Federation, told an interviewer yesterday that up to the pres-would meet on May 6.

ent his organization had been unable to render much practical help to the American anthracite miners in their long drawn out strike.

"However," he added, "we have decided to make a substantial contribution to the Miners' Distress There undoubtedly is intense suffer-ing in many parts of the anthracite OTTAWA, Feb. 6 (Special)—The tion of the stoppage over a period of

#### NEW ORDERS GIVE ENCOURAGEMENT TO BRITISH SHIPYARDS

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Feb. 6-Cheering news for the depressed British shipbuilding industry is contained in the announcement just issued of several

Sir George Perley, Conservative, insisted that it would be impossible for the committee to function during the recess. He moved an amandment on the Great Lakes.

Another new order is for two twin screw 8000-ton, 14-knot, vessels to be built at Wallsend-on-Tyne by Messrs. Swan, Hunter, Wigham and Richardson. They are to ply between Great Britain, Australia, and New Zealand, chiefly for frozen meat, dairy produce and the fruit trade.

COUNCIL DATE REPORTED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP) - The State Department has been advised by Hugh S. Gibson, United States LONDON, Feb. 6 (P) — Frank Hodges, secretary of the Miners' In-League of Nations preparatory con-

# World News in Brief

Philadelphia (P)—A survey of the hard coal fields since the last break in negotiations between operators and miners here showed 100 per cent loyalty to the United Mine Workers by the men union leaders designed. Washington (Special)—Enrollment in four summer high schools and 13 summer elementary schools of Philadelphia, Pa., increased in three years from 8000 to 18,000, according to the loyalty to the United Mine Workers by the men, union leaders declared tonight. These leaders said they had found a determination among the men to remain away from the mines until they received word from officials of the union to return.

Philadelphia (P)—America's buildings are becoming as "jazzy" as its music, William Downie of Cleveland told the delegates of the International Association of Master House Painters and Decorators at their many control of the International Association of Master House Painters and Decorators at their many control of Philadelphia, Pa., increased in three years from 8000 to 18,000, according to the United States Bureau of Education.

New York (P)—The Italian Gas Company of Turin, said to be the largest company engaged in the gas and country, has obtained a loan of \$5,000,000 from the International Power Securities Corporation.

Boston (Special)—A former Massachusetts state representative.

told the delegates of the International Association of Master House Painters and Decorators at their annual convention here. "Instead of the drab structures to which we were accustomed in the past generation," said Mr. Downie, "we will soon see pink and orange banks, city halls, office buildings and houses."

Boston (Special)—A former Massachusetts state representative has sent the following word to James A. Gallivan (D.), Representative from Massachusetts who persistently has been clamoring for modification of the dry laws: "Stop fighting for rum and fight for coal." The man who sent the message represents a district where fuel is seriously.

New York (P)—Union management co-operation in the railroad industry is described as economically a step forward and found by railroads adopting it to be profitable to investors, workers and the public. The results of the plan were discussed at a meeting of the Taylor Society by Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railways. Otto S. Bever Jr., orginator of the plan, and Bert M. Jewell, president of the railway employees' department, American Federation of Labor.

wars is suggested by George W. Craig.

G. A. R., who has turned the colors of his post over to the local American Legion post. The Civil War veterans.

Los Angeles (Special)—One organi- greater use of cement and concrete in building and road work.

New York (P)—The United States Steel Corporation has announced plans for improvement projects in the Pittsburgh 'district covered by its recent ppropriation of \$25,000,000 for addions and betterments to its properties.

Marion, 0. (P)—The cornerstorms of the protected from the complete of the standard elementary school course in three years, starting when she was six years old.

New York (P)—The protected from the complete of the standard elementary school course in three years, starting when she was six years old.

Marion, 0. (P)—The cornerstone of the \$1,000,000 memorial to President Warren G. Harding, will be laid on Memorial Day, according to Hoke Donithen, chairman of the executive committee of the Harding Memorial Association.

New York (P)—The public will be lost of the well of the well of the well of the well of the warned the warned all paleged violators of the sanitary would result in fines ranging from \$100 to \$500 for each offense.



# An Enticing Pump

Comfortable as it is Smart

DEFT hands have fashioned here a lovely shoe creation which every woman will instinctively want to possess. A clever designer has employed the very features which make this Pump so chic to make it comfortable as well. From finely shaped toe to Louis heel it is altogether delightful.

Patent leather and black satin are the materials from which you may choose.

Coward

SOLD NOWHERE ELSE James S. Coward

Shoes of Quality Since 1866 for Men, Women and Children 270 Greenwich St., Near Warren St., New York Store Hours: 8:30 to 5:30

# ITALY RATIFIES DEBT SOLUTION

Chamber Gives Approval to Settlement With Britain -Count Volpi Reports

By Special Cable ies ratified the Anglo-Italian settlecomed with great applause, made a cisely established a special acco

The agreement with Great Britain was neither a victory nor a defeat for either side, but was a fair and honorable settlement of a problem

left by the war.
After explaining the terms of the agreement and its importance, Count Volpi declared that the settlement of the war debt between Great Britain and the United States was not connected in any way with other prob-lems or understandings of an eco-

nomic or political nature.

Italy, both in Washington and in ROME, Feb. 6—By 224 votes London, was fully covered in the against one, the Chamber of Depu-reparations due under the Dawes scheme, and in order that the relament. Count Volpi, who was wel- tion between the two might be prebrief statement, saying that during for crediting reparation payments his visits to Great Britain and the and debt payments made to the United States he everywhere saw the United States and Great Britain would be opened in Rome.

# Photographers' Association Official



MRS. K. P. CAMPBELL

### CAMERA MEN HAVE WOMAN SECRETARY

Mrs. Campbell Elected by Photographers' Association

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Feb. 2-For the first time in 44 years a woman occupies an official position in the Photographers' Association of America. She is Mrs. K. P. Campbell, general secretary, who succeeds to the office held by her husband for the last

here. "Photography as an Aid to the give a program of folk songs.

the topics discussed.

The objects of the association, promoted and exemplified at the annual meetings, are to educate and famil- the advantage held during the sevfarize photographers with new meth- eral past years by the continental ods, materials and equipment, and to yards. This is proved by two inciraise the standards in the profes-

#### CANADIAN SENATOR TO ADDRESS FORUM

Sir George Foster of the Canadian Senate will speak at the Ford Hall Forum on Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock on "Canada in the Empire."

for a joyoùs outdoor life= either in summer or winter;

conceived in a big way; expressing high ideals; utilizing expert technical ability. An all-year vacation spot which should increase invalue

This is the LAST OPPORTUNITY to secure a vacation home-

site at Lucerne-in-Maine under our INITIAL OFFERING, which

provides that each purchaser of a home-site not only obtains his lots

at a very low price (less than 5 cents per square foot); but also

receives a perpetual membership in the Lucerne-in-Maine Country

Club without initiation fee or annual dues, and one proprietary

The initial offering expires when one-tenth of the total number of lots have

If you have not already sent for your copy of the free illustrated booklet it will be well to clip the coupon below and mail it without delay. These home-sites are being bought by lawyers, editors, actors, teachers—people of refinement who appreciate

> days. On the Maine Central Railroad, a twenty minutes' drive from Bangor, or an hour's drive from Bar Harbor over the excellent Lafayette

> the attached coupon. It contains a fine collection of duotone views (6x6 inches) of the mountains, lakes and rugged sea coast in the vicinity of Lucerne-in-Maine, and will find an honored place on your library table.

Our booklet will be mailed to you without charge upon receipt of

PUBLICITY BUREAU 588 Washington St.,

this opportunity to obtain, at little cost, homes of their own in one of the most

beautiful spots in all Maine, where they and their families may spend their vacation

New York: Murray Hill 473' Boston: Beach 2908 Bangor: Bangor 3392

share in the Club for every lot purchased.

been sold. This point will be reached within four or five days.

## PRICE CUTS WILL BE FEATURE AT BOSTON AUTOMOBILE SHOW

Efficiency in Production and Increased Sales Through Installment Financing Plans Combine in Trend Downward-Wide Range of Design

be one of the conspicuous features minimum of cost to the buyer. of the Boston Automobile Show in manager of the show, made the following statement:

Two causes have placed the autoeral manufacturers of thoroughly re-liable, attractive and sturdy cars at will have a choice of both open and exceedingly low prices. The motor industry was the first, after the war, to return to a normal plane in the prices of its product, and it has than ever before.

#### Easy Payment Facilities

"The other cause that has conof a car had to pay for it in cash, is even greater. with the exception of the allowance

it is being paid for. The financing everybody ought to be satisfied."

Important reductions in prices will is handled by big companies, at the

"Visitors to the Boston show, who have not kept in close touch with Mechanics Building March 6 to 13, the trend of automobile prices, will it was pointed out by officials of the be surprised at the wide range of 1926 exhibit, in discussing today pre-choice that will be offered in the liminary plans for the forthcoming Mechanics Building exhibits for a show. Chester I. Campbell, general tow price. For instance, there will manager of the show, made the folchasable at less than \$500 each. These are both open models. If the mobile on a plane where it is acces- buyer can afford more than \$500, but sible to the great mass of people. One does not want to pay over \$750, he great cause is the production by sev- can make a selection among as many inclosed models.

Opportunity for Selection "Another step upward in the price steadily pushed down its price lists scale brings an even greater oppor-until today greater value is offered tunity for selection, for between \$750 and \$1000 there are no less than 12 makes available, including several six-cylinder as well as fourtributed to put the motorcar within the buyer can pick almost any kind cylinder types. And in this class the reach of the person who can of body that best suits his needs, afford only a small initial invest- for there are touring cars and roadment is the financing plans that sters of the open types and coupés, been developed on a large cabriolets, coaches and a variety of

"All of the new cars brought out he could get on an old car, if he this year, including several inexpensive models and a number of the "Today practically every dealer more costly variety will be on ex- calm assurance that is in itself a assisting the Free State Government offers facilities whereby a car will hibition in Mechanics Building. There guarantee of success. They are glad in formulating its policy. It may be delivered upon a small payment will be also, both in the main show of cash, and the remainder of the and in the salon, many expensive every line of activity there are North that its assistance will always cost spread over a long period, at cars, some of which are being spevery favorable terms. These plans cially prepared by Boston dealers after-war trade depression has not Free State's desire to introduce legispossible for a family with for this exhibition. The price range only been reached, but that the lation regarding banks which will be little ready cash to secure a car out in the Boston show will be from of income and to enjoy its use while under \$500 to over \$15,000 so that trend.

# REVIVAL OF BRITISH SHIP INDUSTRY AIDS ALL OTHERS house in order, they are prepared to match their ability to produce good goods for sale in the markets

of ships that took place during and after the war takes care of itself in

Inquiries for new ships are increasing in number, and British Advertiser" and "Photography and builders are finding that the dis-Its Various Uses," will be two of parity in the prices they are able quote and the prices quoted on the Continent has lessened to such a degree as practically to wipe out dents. Some months ago the Furness, Withy Company, desiring to buy five motorships, asked for bids. The bid from a German yard was so much below the lowest British bid that the company regretfully

#### gave the order to the German firm. German Conditions Changing

Matters then began changing in o'clock on "Canada in the Empire." Germany, and increasing wage and Sir George will be the second speaker material costs are said by British cial part in the forty-fourth annual in the Ford Hall Forum's series of shipbuilders to have so altered affairs convention of the association, which international discussion. Preceding that the German firm has had to stand will be held this year in the Coliseum the talk, Miss Bertha Herbert will a large loss in filling the contract. The other instance of improving busi-

for good. There are few instances of an industry which is such an inverted

obtain insurance and various other factors force a certain amount of tonnage out of commission every year, so that even the overproduction of ships that took place during and on overhauling their ships. About two months ago they began coming back to the British yards, and there is every indication that they are back

pyramid as shipbuilding. When a of industrial relations at the School shipbuilder obtains an order for an of Commerce and Administration at nated as "Young People's Sunday." ocean liner, its repercussions are the University of Chicago and last felt in dozens of other industries. year visiting professor of economics mings, in Boston, the yearly drama-Makers of steel plates, copper tub- at Amherst College, will deliver a tics of the Y. P. R. U. will be preing, steel and hemp ropes and cables, series of four lectures on the general sented at the Fine Arts Theater. The

cotton goods, china, silverware, Feb. 9, 10, 11 and 12.

kitchen utensils, carpets, glass—the list can be extended almost without list can be extended almost without limit—all have a hand in the work, and benefits are felt by employers and workers throughout the coun-

For this reason the expected m provement in shipbuilding is of the utmost importance to Britain, and there can be little doubt that before the first half of 1926 has passed a very material improvement in this industry will have been realized. Shipbuilding has always been an in dustry of violent extremes and the cycle of trade expansion which seems to operate in its case assures a considerable period of good business to atone for the depression of recent years.

#### Glasgow Business Growing

workers of Glasgow are steadily im- the Irish Free State, the question eral textile goods and in thread is economic outlook of the country, greatly improved and inquiries be- The Christian Science Monitor's ing received promise even more. The representative understands. Mr. city has a motorcar industry which Willis, who acted as secretary for is working at capacity, especially in the Washington Federal Reserve commercial vehicles. The electrical Board, is one of the two outside trades have been busy with orders, financial experts on the commission. and the locomotive builders, an im- The other is Mr. Campion, Lonportant factor in Glasgow, have don manager of the Commonwealth

ound their business gaining.

Locomotive building is in someconcern, established 15 years ago, found their business gaining. thing the same situation as ship-building; orders have been few dur-tions the Commonwealth Governish locomotives assures a good perscale. Not many years ago the buyer sedans. And above \$1000 the variety to Great Britain. British investments the commission. His bank, which has

tant part in this. country is well along on the upward antagonistic to northern interests.

The British have paid heavy taxes, have suffered competitive disabilities owing to the return to the gold standard, but now, having put their of the world with any competitor. During 1925, ships totaling 2,193,

depreciates as fast—and sometimes faster—when it is laid up as when it is in active service. Inability to obtain insurance and various other States 128,776, Holland 78,823, France 75,569, Denmark 73,268, and Japan

> PROF. DOUGLAS TO LECTURE AMHERST, Mass., Feb. 6 (Special)

BANK INQUIRY

Government Invites Belfast Manager to Assist-American Is Chairman

By Special Cable DUBLIN, Feb. 6-Henry Parker Willis, the distinguished American economist, will act as chairman of the Free State Banking Commission which will shortly be set up to in-Other industries which employ the vestigate the position of banks in proving. The export trade in gen- of credits and probably the whole

ing the past few years, while motive ment is entirely responsible.

This outside and experienced adwearing out. It is known that very vice is welcomed here, and the Coslarge orders must be placed before grave Government is also being con-1926 is over, and the quality of Brit- gratulated on inducing R. K. L. Galloway, managing director of the Ulcentage of the orders placed coming ster Bank, to become a member of overseas railroads play an impor- its head office in Belfast, does a great deal of business in the Free State, British manufacturers and busi- and Mr. Galloway's views and experiness men view the future with a ence are expected to be invaluable in efinite signs that the bottom of the be welcomed, and that it is not the

The terms of the reference, the Monitor representative learns officially, are as follows: "To consider and report to the Minister Finance what changes if any, in the law relative to banking and note issue are necessary or desirable, regard being had to the altered circumstances arising out of the establishment of the Free State.' As Mr. Willis only sails from New York on Feb. 20, the commission

### UNITARIAN YOUTH PLAN OBSERVANCE

will not begin its work until the

first week in March.

For the seventh successive year, young people of the Unitarian churches in the United States and Canada will unite in the observance of a week of activities devoted en--Paul Howard Douglas, professor tirely to their interests, beginning Sunday, Feb. 7, which will be desig-On Thursday and Saturday evelinen for bedding and table linen, topic of wages, at Amherst College, play is Philip Barry's "You and I,"

# Paine's Clearance Continues



# 8 Pieces Walnut \$735

Usually \$1175

A superb suite of Colonial inspiration constructed in the most finished manner of magnificently matched walnut embellished with penciling of gold. Full size bed, bureau, hanging mirror, chiffonier, toilet mirror, toilet table, chair and bench.

This is but one of many incomparable values resulting from cash buying in volume giving us strategic advantages in all markets. You can always save money at Paine's. Clearance prices 1/4 to 1/2 less than usual offer extraprofitable opportunities never likely to be duplicated.

Further Keen Reductions on every piece of Reed and Willow Furniture Many Lamps Below Cost

# PAINE FURNITURE COMPANY

Lace Curtains

81 Arlington Street BOSTON

Drapery Fabrics

# MOTOR SERVICE AIDS RAILROAD

Successful, Says New Haven
Head, Co-ordinated

out the first obligation in as entered and economical a manner as possible, by the use of every modern approved method.

"This embraces the maximum Head, Co-ordinated With Steam Lines

ford Railroad, E. J. Pearson, president of the company declared in'a statement today, pointing out that the New Haven now has 777.6 miles of motor service supplementing the 1,958.14 of the steam routes. Although the New Haven has un-

during the past few months, indications are now that further expansion will be accomplished so popular has this service proved, it was ex-

and covering a weekly distance of

#### Twofold Obligation

our adoption of the gasoline vehicle, both on rail and on the highway," said Mr. Pearson, "is our twofold portation service, which includes the these motorcoaches with its rail of passengers, baggage, mail and express in passenger train service, and of freight in freight service. And secondly, the obligation to protect the investment of the own-

ers of the property.
"In the performance of the first of these obligations we feel that the New Haven Railroad must always keep itself in readiness to provide

#### Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

Sunday, Feb. 7 BOSTON

The regular Sunday evening service of The Mother Church, The First matic control and are run by thermo-Church of Christ, Scientist, in Bossatts which are exceedingl simple in taneously by Stations WNAC, Boston, parts. The mechanism requires no 280.3 meters wavelength, and WEAN, attention from the house owner ously by Stations WNAC, Boston, p. m., eastern standard time.

**JAMESTOWN** The regular Sunday evening service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Jamestown, N. Y., will be radio-cast by Station WOCL, Jamestown,

begins at 8 p. m., eastern standard

### BALTIMORE

ice of Third Church of Christ, Scien-275 meters wavelength. The service begins at 11 a. m., eastern standard by the Stone & Webster interests are

ice from Second Church of Christ. Scientist, Minneapolis, Minn., will be radiocast by Station WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, 417 meters wavelength. The service begins at 6:30 p. m., central standard time.

CHICAGO

The regular Sunday morning service of Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, Chicago, will be radiocast by Station WDBH, Chicago, 370 meters wavelength. The service begins at 10:45 a. m., central standard time. CHICAGO

The regular Sunday evening service of Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, Chicago, will be radiocast by Station WMBB, Chicago, 250 meters 7:40 p. m., central standard time. ST. LOUIS

The regular Sunday evening service of Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, St. Louis. Mo., will be radiocast by Station KFQA, The Principia,

The regular Sunday evening service from First Church of Christ, Scientist, Dallas, Tex., will be radiocast by Station WFAA, Dallas, Tex. 476 meters wavelength. The service begins at 8:30 p. m. central standard

SEATTLE

The regular Sunday evening serv- in Des Moines. ice of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Seattle, Wash., will be radiocast ters wavelength. The service begins by Gavin W. Allan, C. S. B., of Toat 8 p. m., Pacific standard time. PORTLAND, ORE.

The regular Sunday evening service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Portland, Ore., will be radiocast by Station KQP, Portland, 230 me-ters wavelength. The service begins at 8 p. m., Pacific standard time.

LONG BEACH The regular Sunday evening service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Houston, and will be radiocast direct-from the Scottish Rite Cathedral in Houston. radiocast by Station KEON, Long Beach, 232 meters wavelength. The CHRISTIAN SCIENCE service begins at 8 p. m., Pacific standard time.

LOS ANGELES

The regular Sunday morning serv-The regular Sunday morning service of Third Church of Christ, Scientist, Los Angeles, will be radiocast by Station KFI, Los Angeles, 467 meters wavelength. The service, which is being radiocast under the joint auspices of the Christian Science Churches of Los Angeles, being radiocast under the joint auspices of the Christian Science Churches of Los Angeles, be will be radiocast by Station WMCA, New York City, 341 meters wavelength.

ommunities it serves will be fully

met.
"To fulfill the second obligation, the New Haven management feels that it is incumbent upon it to carry out the first obligation in as efficient

service by rail which the company can afford to give at prices which Motorbus service, co-ordinated with the regular steam lines, has proved an increasing success with the New York, New Haven & Harttend Reilroad F. I. Peerson president and long distance passenger transportation. Besides this any attempt to divert this business to the highways would result in intolerable congestion and poor service.

Sought Self-Protection

"In the development of our modern transportation, automobile operation 1,958.14 of the steam routes.

Although the New Haven has undertaken the development of the bus lines on an extensive scale only device the public highways has become a factor. At the beginning there was some doubt as to whether the New Haven Railroad could afford, in view plained.

In addition to its motorbus lines the road has 25 gasoline rail cars operating on 567.1 miles of rail line operating on weekly distance of the covering a weekly dista sengers by automobiles.

It was in this situation, and after enabling legislation had been passed, "The fundamental reason behind that the New Haven organized its \$1,000,000 subsidiary company last June for the purpose of operating highway motor coaches, and thereobligation: First, the obligation to the public to perform a full transportation service which includes a service with the service with

"In many instances," Mr. Pearson pointed out, "the beginning of highway operation by the railroad has meant better transportation service for communities than they have ever

"We have been able to supply over the highway a service which keep itself in readiness to provide adequate movement of passengers and property so that the needs of the rails. By a synchronization of its rail-and-bus schedules the New Haven Railroad is better able to fulfill its service obligation than ever

# HEATING BY GAS **GROWS IN EAST**

ton, Mass., will be radiocast simul- operation with only two moving Providence, R. I., 273 meters wave- other than the winding of a thermolength. The service begins at 7:30 stat clock once a week. In very severe weather it may be necessary to wind it oftener, but these occasions

Freedom From Dust and Dirt 275 meters wavelength. The service The regular Sunday morning servone of the residences where a gas ice of Fifth Church of Christ, Sciensystem has been installed it was

> Square with the gas heating system. other gas concerns that are operated

the plant and elimination of drudg- East. ery has its appeal. The householder can retire at night, after setting his mestic job costs between \$500 and primary rate and helps to keep bills thermostat clock at the desired heat \$600. This, we will say, is for a sixhe wishes to have in the morning, to eight-room house. It is possible and at that particular hour in the to install a gas burner under an or- more gas comes from the furnaces

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Feb. 6 (Special)—Heating by gas as a substitute

# CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 6 — A have figured, wou than \$125 for gas. Christian Science electure to be cast by Station KFQA, The Principia, St. Louis, 261 meters wavelength. The service begins at 8 p. m., central standard time.

DALLAS

The regular Sunday evening serverage and the standard time.

Caristian Science electure to be delivered by William W. Porter, C. S. B., of New York City, a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., Feb. 7, will be radio-

526 meters wavelength.

The lecture, which begins at 4 p. m., central standard time, is being church of Christ, Scientist, Des Moines, and will be radiocast direct heating Rates 75 Cents 1000 Feet from the Woman's Club auditorium

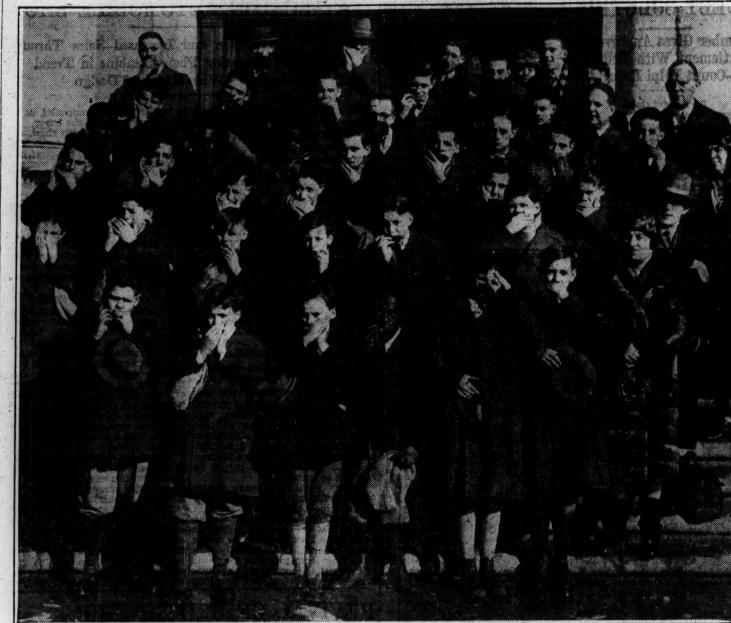
HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 6-A Chris-Science lecture, to be delivered ronto, Ont., a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother

Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., Feb. 7, will be radiocast by Station KPRC. Houston, Tex., 297 meters wave-The lecture, which begins at 3

# LECTURES RADIOCAST pays from \$400 to \$500 per season for coal, and then has to pay to

Science lecture to be delivered by

They Don't Need to Hide Their Faces, or Their Harmonicas



Boy Council Harmonica Band of Philadelphia, Putting Harmony in the Harmonicas

for anthracite has not yet become common in Pawtucket, but has become popular. With advantageous trol, is counted upon by Mr. Hilton rates and a scarcity of both anthracite and desirable substitutes, some highly.

Pawtucket consumers think them-Pawtucket consumers think themselves lucky they were "driven to gas," while others say they do not look upon it in the light of a "sub-

C. S. Hilton, service engineer of already. He named a high-class me the Pawtucket Gas Company, says his company has been able to serve become so widely recognized that it gas to the heaters of consumers at a cost equivalent to that of a ton of a luxury, to illustrate Because of the freedom from dust | coal costing approximately \$21. This | feels about the possibilities of gas as and dirt and the elimination of the drudgery of handling coal and ashes, that behind a comparison of costs was stated at the gas company theer are so many items to be conoffice that property owners were en- sidered that the value of gas is acthusiastic over heating by gas. In centuated, according to Mr. Hilton's summing up of the situation.

The gas company has thus far tist, New York City, will be radio-cast by Station WMCA, New York, 341 meters wavelength. The service begins at 11 a. m., eastern standard time.

system has been installed it was stated that the cellar has been fin-ished off as a playroom for the chil-dren of the family, the absence of dirt making this arrangement pos-sible.

The gas company has taked and made 168 installations of gas heating made 168 installations of gas heating pequipment and could have made more but for the policy it has adopted of not recommending gas burners re-placing other fuels in heating plants The Haverhill Gas Company heats which are intended for coal. The in-The regular Sunday morning servits own building in Washington stallations have been of a distinct of Third Church of Christ Scientist Square with the gas heating system. tist, Baltimore, Md., will be radio-cast by Station WCAO, Baltimore, company headquarters that some probably explains the no more common use of gas for heating.

a dozen installations in each city.
While the cost is greater than to hot air, steam and hot water heatheating by coal with coal at a nor-mal price, the simple operation of block is one of the largest in the of gas.

heating by coal with coal at a nor-ing plants. The installation in one eration ago, is increasing the use at once in Boston.

After hearing a

"The average installation for a do- cousumers is much lower than the | W. morning his dwelling will have the even temperature desired.

dinary boller, but we do not recomplete the Bethlehem Steel Company's men'd it because gas does not get Baltimore plant assures an ample the best results that way. The initial supply and has been a factor in volcost is less than installing either a untary reductions in rates and in coal-burning plant or an oil-burning attachment. With a coal burner the cost is from \$700 to \$1000 and the addition of oil would be \$500 more LECTURES RADIOCAST approximately. The family which pays \$100 for coal per season, we \$100 for coal per season, we figured, would not pay more the past year extended its mains

han \$125 for gas.
"In addition to this, it may always and already supplies many points ton, Mass., Feb. 7, will be radio-cast by Station WHO, Des Moines, 526 meters wavelength.

The lecture, which begins at 4 The heat from gas in a boiler or

Mr. Hilton said that his company Mr. Hilton said that his company guests of the company at luncheon on sells gas at a heating rate of 75 board the Leviathan, in the South cents for 1000 cubic feet, a rate considerably lower than that prevailing in larger cities. The company has company, with headquarters in Bosfollowed a practice of selling gas on its merits without attempting to de- gathering primarily in order to perpreciate the values of other fuels. This is a reason, he said, why he would not go into the inconvenience Capt. A. M. Moore, staff commander or annovance of coal and ashes. When reminded that the claim is made against anthracite that it p. m., central standard time, is being given under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Houston, and will be radiocast direct-from the ance is eliminated, the result is obvious. It would be even more emphatic in the case of the man who

> Hilton asserted. While it would be problematical to discuss the future cost of producing gas, Mr. Hilton said the present trend of gas rates is downward, and has been for two years. In creasing consumption should make cheaper delivery possible, he felt.

have the residue carted away, Mr.

#### Boy Music Makers Captivate, Boston as one of the points to commend it

boilers. The Industrial Fuel Depart-

its appeal on cleanliness, uniformity

in holding any desired temperature,

and economy in designing of houses by elimination of the space usually

required for coal bins, and in the

possible uses of basements other-

A secondary gas rate for large

The fact that most of the Balti-

The claim is made that gas is

cheaper in Baltimore than in a great

many other cities. But even at that

to find a market for its large volume

Commission from time to time.

beyond the greater city limits.

UNITED STATES LINES

AGENTS ENTERTAINED

Nearly 200 passenger agents of the

United States Lines gathered in Bos-

ton day from all sections of New Eng-

land, together with representatives of

railroads" and newspaper men, as

Boston dry dock. Owen A. Smyth, re-

cently appointed general agent of the

mit the agents to make a thorough

of the Leviathan, as well as Mr. Smyth

made brief remarks at the luncheon,

which was held at 1 p. m. Captain Moore represented Capt. Herbert

Hartley, who is in Atlanta, Ga., with

his father. The Leviathan will be

thrown open to public inspection to-morrow for those holding passes is-

sued by the United States Lines, and

from the number of passes given out

it is expected that 15,000 will visit the liner, the biggest vessel under the

STEAMSHIP OFFICIALS NAMED

pointed treasurer of the Eastern

A. Murray Austin has been ap-

American flag.

Philadelphia Band's Success been learned about fuel and the "bugaboo" of anthracite that the best Starts Local Boyhood on informed of the consuming public is Quest for Harmonicas able to appreciate the merits of gas

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 6 (Special)—Thirteen hundred homes in Baltimore are heated with gas-fired today, decided that a boy harmonica when deliveries may be expected. ment of the Consolidated Gas & Electric Company is trying to increase the number of users, basing could to foster it.

been sent out for more.

wise fit only for storage.

Bills for midwinter months are quoted at from \$30 to \$100 a month, with much less for the spring and they appear. Their accomplishments and only 2 per cent were found to on the harmonica are pronounced show delay from any cause. It a. m., eastern standard developing the field.

MINNEAPOLIS

The company is now serving a glutar standard standard standard to the company supplies and the company is now serving a ship periods. The company supplies and the company supplies and the company supplies and the company is now serving a splicants for service with addresses of users so that those who want to about 100 heaters and in Fall River about 50. In Lowell and Lawrence they are just beginning to develop the field.

Cost in Ration of Coal at \$21

"The company is now serving a public buildings, applicants for service with addresses of users so that those who want to make independent investigation can be independent in they are just beginning to develop the field, and there are about half a dozen installations in each city.

A tendency to build even the finest homes in the most expensive sections of Guilford, the city's most predefined and there are about half to explains. "We have applied gas tendency to build even the finest homes in the most expensive sections of Guilford, the city's most predefined and there are about half to explain the finest homes in the most expensive sections of Guilford, the city's most predefined and there are about half to explain the finest homes in the most expensive sections of Guilford, the city's most predefined and there are about half to explain the finest homes in the most expensive sections of Guilford, the city's most predefined and there are about half to explain the finest homes in the most expensive sections of Guilford, the city's most predefined and there are about half to explain the finest homes in the most expensive sections of Guilford, the city's most predefined and there are about half to explain the finest homes in the most expensive sections of Guilford, the city's most predefined and there are about half to explain the finest homes in the most expensive sections of Guilford, the city's most predefined and there are about half to explain the finest homes in the most expensive sections of Guilford, the city's most predefined and the finest homes in the most expensive sections of Guilford, the city's most predefined and the finest homes in the most expensive sections of Guilford, the city's most predefined and the finest homes in the most expensive sections of Guilford, the city's most predefined and the finest homes in the most expensive sections of Guilford, the city's most predefined and the finest homes in the most expensive section and the finest homes in the most expensive section and the finest homes in the most expensive section and the finest homes in the most expensive section are for a fine finest homes. The fine finest homes in the most expensive section are finese tentious suburb, smaller than a gen- for organizing boys' harmonica clubs package shipments between almost

W. Freeland Kendrick, mayor of Philadelphia, Governor Fuller today Rail" slogan. gave his promise that Massachusetts will produce a band of an equally high standard. Gov. Fuller was en thusiastic, said the movement was a "wonderful thing," and a means of discovering talent, and familiarizing younger generation with good

cuts ordered by the Public Service music. Albert N. Hoxie, director, said that ing the harmonica, and that 3500 boys Hoxie said that Mayor Kendrick is a harmonica player himself.

Governor Fuller said that he would send Mayor Kendrick a telegram this afternoon complimenting him on the success of the band. The Governor invited the boys to dine with him at the Boston City Club. Mayor Nichols was invited to attend. The boys opened their concert with

"The American Patrol," and played "My Old Kentucky, Home," "Turkey in the Straw," "Goin' Home," and closed it with "Under the Double

#### WOOD HEEL INDUSTRY IN HAVERHILL ACTIVE

HAVERHILL, Mass., Feb. 6 (Special)-With the turning plant of one concern operating 24 hours a day in order to keep up with the demands cerns working overtime, the wood heel industry in this city is enjoying

The turning room of the Bray Counter Company has been operating on a day and night schedule for the past four weeks, and it was stated that there would be no diminution on this high speed production for at least three months in order to keep up with the large amount of orders

#### OLD MORGAN HOUSE IN HARTFORD IS SOLD

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 6 (AP) Steamship Company, Inc., to succeed Hartford's business center will lose John W. Brophy. William Irvine, another of its famous landmarks in formerly agent of the Metropolitan Line, has been promoted to the office of assistant to A. D. Sides, vice-pres-furniture dealers; have purchased dent william in the control of th John W. Brophy. William Irvine, ence Churches of Los Angeles, begins at 11 a. m., Pacific standard time.

CORRECTION

Due to a typographical error, these notices were run in yester-day's paper under the date of Jan.

Instead of Feb. 7.

Cost Peak in January

Cost Peak in January

Cost Peak in January

The high fuel cost peak, according to the service engineer, comes in the old Dominion Line, has been appointed to occupy street. The house was the birthplace as similar position with the Eastern to take the bill of any consumer for the clut of the service screen run in yester-day's paper under the date of Jan.

Street, New York City.

WMCA. New York City, 321 meters wavelength.

Cost Peak in January

The high fuel cost peak, according to the service engineer, comes in the clue, has been appointed to occupy street. The house was the birthplace as similar position with the Eastern to take the bill of any consumer for that month would not show a fair free life of Dr. Howe agin at once the erection of a six-story building.

Street, New York City.

Street, New York City.

The lecture, which begins at 9 pressure as the birthplace of the Street. The house was the birthplace of the Street. The house was the birthplace of the Street. The house was the birthplace as similar position with the Eastern to take the bill of any consumer for the Old Dominion Line. E. M. Caulfold has been named as the new as the Old Dominion Line. E. M. Caulfold has been named as the new as the Old Dominion Line.

Street, New York City.

Street, New York City.

### B. &. M. PUBLISHING FREIGHT SCHEDULES

Reports "Overnight" Less-Than-Carload Service

a further step in its program of gether." Looking into the faces of the 40 improving less-than-carload freight self-reliant, responsible, wide-awake service, is publishing a schedule of boys who compose the Boy Council regular movements of merchandise Harmonica Band of Philadelphia, cars from Boston and other imporand hearing them play, members of tant points on its lines. Under the the Twentieth Century Club, gathered know just when package shipments for their weekly dinner and lecture will move and consignees can tell

band of Boston was essential, and they schedule gives more details that they would gladly do all they than a passenger time-table, and shows the merchandise car move Boys who heard the band at the ments from the various originating Lancaster Theater later in the after-noon vociferously announced them-selves as of the same opinion, and time which the shipments normally it is said that there is an unprecedanted demand for harmonicas in the shops, and that large orders have such car movements on the Boston een sent out for more.

& Maine for several recent months,
the boys achieve success wherever
it is stated, 6684 cars were traced

Portland last week, is demonstrated others, already have plans under way which provide "overnight" service on all points within New England. Bos-After hearing a delegation of 40 ton & Maine freight schedules have boys from the harmonica band of been speeded up materially in re-

### ACTORS TO PERFORM FOR STATE PRISONERS

For the second time in the history of the State Prison at Charlestown, a complete dramatic production by a there were actually 50,000 boys play- professional company will be given for the amusement of its inmates. are being taught to play. Director This will take place tomorrow afternoon and the occasion will be the presentation by E. E. Clive and the Copley Theater Company of a per-formance of "The Sport of Kings."

One year ago this same company gave a full performance of "Three Live Ghosts" at the prison and the remarkable effect left after its presentation reflected itself so well in the discipline thereafter, that William Hendry, warden, prevailed upon Mr. Clive to repeat with a performance of "The Sport of Kings" this year. The production will be with full makeup and props and settings will be sent direct to the prison from the Copley Theater.

#### COMMITTEE ON TRADE SCHOOL IS APPOINTED

HAVERHILL, Mass., Feb. 6 (Special)-Following the recommendafor production, and some other con- tion of Albert L. Barbour, superintendent of schools, that a committee a boom that it has not had for several of citizens representing various industries be appointed to consider arrangements for the starting of a trade school as a part of the educational activities in this city, Mayor Fred D. McGregor has appointed a once.

The school department plans to start the trade school with the beginning of the September term. There are no opportunities of this kind in the school department at the present time.

GREEK-AMERICANS TO MEET

The Samuel Gridley Howe Chapter No. 38, Ahepa, American-Hellenic fraternity, will hold a meeting at the Greek church, corner of Parker and Ruggles streets, tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. The Rt. Rev. J. Alexo-

#### TRI-NATION LEATHER INTERESTS CONFER

Meet in New York With Shoe and Hide Trade Leaders

Problems of the hide, leather and shoe trade were discussed privately at what is said to be the first gathering of leading tanning interests of

radesmen and the bringing of world- England agricultural program.

# HONORS SERVICE IN SPANISH WAR

Governor Fuller Designates cultural awakening. Feb. 15 as Massachusetts Observance Day

In a proclamation issued today, Alvan T. Fuller, Governor of Massa- College last year were agricultural chusetts, set aside Feb. 15 as Span- students. Memorial Day and Maine Memorial Day, and requested its ob-servance in schools and public agriculturalist, so that the former

The proclamation said: "Twenty-eight years ago on Feb. sions from public utility and inter-15 the United States battleship state commerce commissions." Maine was sunk in Havana Harbor, Cuba. Within a few weeks the war on the part of the city man against with Spain had begun, and in less agriculture and high agricultural than a year the war had been won by the United States and the treaty for them. Many of these rumors are of peace signed at Paris, thus put-ting an end to Spanish sovereignty "New En

is a worthy contribution to the history of our country, and in commemoration of the men who served in that conflict and the great principles for which they sacrificed, I proclaim Feb. 15 as Spanish War Memorial Day and Maine Memorial Day and request that it be observed in the The Boston & Maine Railroad, as ever our people are sathered to-

# STATE COLLEGE GETS SUPPORT

Rhode Island Conference Indorses Efforts to Get Larger Funds

ering of leading tanning interests of three countries, held at the Harvard Club, New York, this week. Several cial)—Support of the Rhode Island of Boston's most prominent tanners State College in its efforts to get more state funds was voted by the ttended the meeting.

Called at the proposal of large Rhode Island Agricultural Confer-Called at the proposal of large British leather interests, some time ago, the meeting was known as the international conference of leading tanners and hide men of the United States, Great Britain and Canada. Objects of the gathering included the closer co-operation of international tradesmen and the bringing of world-

wide relations in this branch of industry on a more amicable basis.

The hide, leather and footwear industries of the world are closely interdependent, it is pointed out, and are subject to sudden changes.

Hence, the real value of international are subject.

Hence, the real value of international comparances.

Prof. Harry R.

From President Coolidge in which the President indorsed the purposes of the conference and assured it of the support and aid of the federal Department of Agriculture. Speakers yesterday afternoon were Andrew L. Felkner, New Hampshire Commissioner of Agriculture, and division Commissioner of Agriculture, and Miss Florence E. Ward, division chief of the United States Bureau of

In speaking of the problems of New England agriculture, Mr. Felkner said there are four which give evidence of the need for an agri-

"First, we need more intensive education," he said, "to encourage and instill into the minds of the young men of New England the opportunities which an agricultural career offers. Only 40 of 600 who entered the New Hampshire State

"Second, we must reconcile the will cease to exploit industry. The farmer is still fighting for conces-

"Third, we must stop the clamoring

ting an end to Spanish sovereignty in the Western Hemisphere.

"The accomplishment of that war tices. The thrift of the New England farmer has always been his salvation and it must be cultivated.

CONFERENCE IS POSTPONED

PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 6 (A)-Postponement for two weeks of the open-ing of the Maine Methodist Episcopal conference at Rockland from April schools, in public places, and wher- 14 to April 28 was announced yesterday. Bishop William H. Anderson will preside.

# Wool Dresses

For Spring Wear

Showing in generous assortment new lightweight Wool Dresses suitable for sport or travel wear. Two-piece and straight onepiece styles, all finely tailored. CHECKS are much in favor. The assortment includes, of course, the new Spring colors.

> ONE-PIECE MODELS 4 Styles at \$25

3 Styles at \$35 Other One-Piece Models at \$49.50 and \$59.50

> TWO=PIECE MODELS \$95 \$49.50 \$59.50

OTHER WOOL DRESSES

including "one-of-a-kind" models, developed in jersey combined with printed silk or plain crepe de Chine.

\$95 to \$145

# TRADE TEMPLE MARK

### Dinner and Afternoon Dresses

New, attractive Spring Dresses for evening and afternoon wear, of imported silver thread laces in the new shades, Blondine, Orchid, Bois de Rose; also white.....\$05

Afternoon Dresses of Georgette, chiffon and crepe de Chine trimmed with imported laces, in Bois de Rose, Orchid, Bleuet and 

FOR DAYTIME WEAR

Daytime Two-piece Frock of crepe de Chine in Navy, Sand, Bois de Rose, Delft, \$40.50

R.H.STEARNS CO

BOSTON

COURT INQUIRY

## NEW ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CONSTRUCTION HOLDS FIRM

Week's Total Less Than for Corresponding Periods in 1925 and 1922, but Tops Other Years-Mayflower Society Buys Building-Many Sales Listed

Building operations in New Eng- the street floor in 1110 Commonland for the week ended Feb. 2, 1926, wealth Avenue, Brighton, containing as compared with figures for a corresponding period last year show a slight decrease, according to statistics of building and engineering operations in New England compiled

by the F. W. Dodge Corporation.
Figures for the week ended Feb. 2, as compared with corresponding periods for the last 25 years follow: \$4,273,100; 1925, \$4,701,900; \$3,767,300; \$5,029,300; 1923. \$3,007,000; 1921, \$1,519,000 \$838,000; \$955,000; \$775,000 \$3,118,000; \$2,667,000; \$1,043,000; \$1,860,000; \$2,014,000; \$2,480,000 \$2,770,000 1911, 1909, \$1,766,000; \$1,280,000; \$706,000; \$1,190,000; \$693,000; \$1,835,000; 1907, 1905, 1903, 1901, \$1,788,000 \$2,022,000; \$617,000; \$850,000.

Rising 155 feet and divided into 15 stories, the Capitol Office Building, the business block of the Metropolitan Theater, occupying more than an acre in the center of the new downdevelopment of the general Park Square district, is expected to become the Boston and New England furniture mart within the next five Here manufacturers and wholesalers, or jobbers are to have spacious facilities for headquarters and meetings.

Within a few days the Furniture Association of Boston and New England will rent several floors of the completed building for their annual Following the furniture display. week or more of furniture exhibit it is understood that three or four floors will be leased for long periods of time, and exhibits installed. The structure is now practically com-

The office building is constructed steel and reinforced concrete with stone exterior. It is 14 stories high, with stores on the first floor. This building offers to the larger business houses of Boston further

floor, marble walls, ornamental ceiling and bronze elevator doors, the elevator equipment of electric, high-speed type. Store fronts are of metal, all glass in exterior of building plate glass, public corridors hav-ing marble floors and wainscoting and the entire building carried out

in a modern, high-class manner. of full-glazed terra cotta, the base portion of the building granite. The balance of the Hollis Street front and the Dillaway and Dore Street melodramatic, outlining a typically rontages of face brick with stone and terra cotta trimmings.

George Nelson Meserve, Boston architect, supervised the construction. The owners of the building are W. J. McDonald and Max Shoolman.

of land, assessed for \$17,900, and a five-story building, assessed for \$8600, or a total of \$26,500. The premises will be occupied by the society who now have rooms at 53 Mt. Vernon Street. William C. Codman Son were the brokers.

What is believed to be the largest plumbing contract ever let in New England was awarded yesterday to a Boston firm, C. H. Cronin, Inc., which was selected from a large number of bidders to install plumb-ing in the new Statler hotel and office building being erected in the ptown district.

The Cronin firm was the lowest oldder for the work, according to dwight P. Robinson & Co., general contractors for the building.

While the Statler building will not

be the largest one in New England, it will be the largest hotel, and the fact that each of the 1300 rooms will have a bath adjoining makes the plumbing feature one of the largest building items.

Sons, Inc., include:

Two-family brick and frame node, 70 Clyde Street, Newtonville, together with approximately 10,000 square feet of land and two-car garage recently on the back drop destroyed what ilship contest for all the Boy Scouts in Greater Boston. The interest of completed by Vincent Squires, to lusion there was. Codward L. Rawson for home and instrument. Valuation \$25,000.

For Herbert M. Brooks, the prop-rty situated at 13 Cedar Street, ewton Center, consisting of a 10-com house with approximately oom house with approximately 4,000 square feet of land and two-ar garage, to Alexander Livingston or occupancy. A. T. Lamotte repre-ented the grantor. The property is

alued at \$18,000.

For John D. Peard the English olonial two-family house together ith a two-car garage situated on angdon Avenue, Newtonville, valued \$23,500, to A. S. Cotter.

Garage property at 1800 Center treet, West Roxbury, consisting of one-story concrete building and pproximately 9130 feet of land, has property is taxed for \$22,000, although the purchase price is far in excess of this amount. The pur-chaser will conduct a garage busi-

leased to Hanna R. Nilsson, for hairdressing and massaging parlor. The Cantilever Shoe Shop, Inc., of Brooklyn, N. Y., lessor.

A lease closed in the Kenmore Station section involves the entire basement and second floor of the new Collins building, 11-19 Deerfield Street, containing 28,000 square feet. Lease has been taken for a term of dan Hall, a reci years by the Willys-Overland, Inc. Almeida, soprano. Premises will be used for showroom, office and storage. The lessor is the Kenmore Realty Corporation.

George A. Kissock of Brookline has purchased from the trustees of the Eben D. Jordan Estate, properties at 229-233 Harvard Street, corner of Sewall Avenue, having a frontage of about 170 feet on Harvard Street adjoining the new Coolidge Corner development. This transfer includes 10,188 feet of land and three six-apartment houses of brick and stone, with suites of seven rooms each. The total assessment of the property is \$105.000 of which of the property is \$105.000 of which of the property is \$105,000 of which \$20,000 is on the land.

Mr. Kissock has resold this property to Joseph P. Collins, Boston piano dealer. Mr. Collins purchases for investment. It is his intention, after the expiration of the present leases, to remodel the Harvard Street frontage into high-class stores with offices above. George S. Winslow, with offices in Devonshire Street, was the broker.

#### MUSIC

cient height for cafe or other purposes, with stores on the first floor of sufficient height to accommodate mezzanines; the second floor is laid recommodate mezzanines; the second floor is laid recommodate mezzanines; the second floor is laid recommodate.

Leo Tolstoi, French translation by and Taylor Gordon. Monday evening, Feb. 15, in Stein-Paul Ferrier, music by Franco Monday evening, Feb. 15, in Stein-Paul Ferrier, music by Franco Monday evening, Feb. 15, in Stein-Paul Ferrier, music by Franco Monday evening, Feb. 16, in Symans of the cast:

Tuesday evening, Feb. 16, in Symans of the cast:

What Tolstoi, in view of his in-

What Tolstoi, in view of his intransigeant attitude toward opera, would have to say to this stage version of his tale is interesting matter.

BOY SCOUTS IN OBSERVANCE

OF SIXTEENTH ANNIVERSARY The exterior of the building on both Tremont and Hollis Streets is for speculation, but of no great melodramatic, outlining a typically Tolstoian history of transgression, suffering and redemption. Its chief interest is that it provides another Feb. 7 to 13, with special meetings Camp this past summer was ex-

Garden. The Massachusetts Society of Maynower Descendants have taken title
to the property at 9 Walnut Street

Given a Russian subject, Alfano
has set it to music that makes no
attempt to reproduce the Russian
atmosphere. But if his score is not

references will be made in the sersaving and acquired many other usefrom John W. Griffin Company. This property consists of 1497 square feet

Slavic in style, it has the virtue of mons, to the Boy Scout movement ful Scout arts. and what it is accomplishing.

This is a good poser, Russian or Italian, French or German. It is quite in the manner of the Italian theater, but, whatever observances in the schools may be its quality (and it is uneven), it is held, informally. At 8:15 p. m., Monship is now 613,087 boys and 169,681 day, a unique celebration of the anniversary will occur, when every

Alfano's own music. The first two acts are rather dull, musically and dramatically. Were it not for the presence on the stage of Miss Garden and Mr. Ansseau, they would one feels, be revealed the first two acts are rather dull, anniversary will occur, when every total movement of 102,102. In the years of Boy Scouting, more than 2,000,000 boys have come under the influence of the movement, and to coming year to the Boy Scout Oath: as much duller than they seemed last night. Miss Garden is always interesting, but the fluttering young girl she was required to represent in the first tableau is not the type of part to call forth her best qualities. Here were the mechanical maneuver ings that mark her work as Louise. Thais, or Floria Tosca; and her singing was nothing to boast of. Mr. Ansseau was as usual the ardent singer and actor. The music of this act was ordinary.

The second act, with the mood indicated by foreboding preluding of lower strings, Miss Garden had virdicated by foreboding preluding of lower strings, Miss Garden had virtually to herself. But not yet had she risen to her full stature as artist. Considering her circumstances, her Considering her circumstances, her Sales through John T. Burns & hair was much too conspicuously in person, will pay a visit to the re-union. Two-family brick and frame house, Clyde Street, Newtonville, together theatrical. The music was not imthe theatrical. The music was not imthe theatrical to the tow train receding the tow trains and the tow train receding the tow trains and the tow train receding the tow trains and the tow tre well done, and her efforts to convey

lusion there was.

Nor was there anything in the early part of the third act to quicken the pulse. But about the middle of the pulse. But about the middle of third act to quicken the pulse. But about the middle of the pulse. this scene, laid in the women's Scout Executive North plans to find prison in St. Petersburg, things began to wake up. After a more or less among the Boston scouts and to love. Interesting episode in which a crowd organize a harmonica band from the of prisoners figured, the stage was lest scout players on this instru-left vacant, and an excellently written intermezzo indicated that the Elimination contests, it is expected, awaited drama was about to begin. Dimitri presently appeared in search of Katusha, and the scene between these two personages attained realy tragic heights. Miss Garden threw off her mannerisms and became the surpassing dramatic artist; her Katusha reached the level of her Fiora and her Mélisande. Mr. Ansseau companioned her with the marshaled into a band to compete marshaled into a band to compet compelling power that makes him a pre-eminent figure among operatic Corps as a noise-making organizatenors. Here was one of those rare tion

though the purchase price is far in excess of this amount. The purchaser will conduct a garage business.

The Suburban Realty Corporation has purchased from Fred Woldsworth and Robert D. Farrington, mercantile property situated at 132 Pearl Street. Besides a four-story brick and stone building there are 2587 feet of land. The total assessment is \$58,000, of which \$36,200 is on the land. The new owner buys for investment.

The Suburban Realty Corporation has purchased from Fred Woldsworth and Robert D. Farrington, mercantile property situated at 132 Pearl Street. Besides a four-story brick and stone building there are 2587 feet of land. The total assessment is \$58,000, of which \$36,200 is on the land. The new owner buys for investment.

Rolls-Royce of America, Inc., has leased of Joseph Meyerson half of the second strength of the second st

she would have been more so, if she had been less elegantly attired for her excursion to Siberia. L. A. S.

Boston Concert Calendar Sunday afternoon, Feb. 7, in Symphony Hall, a concert without orchestra by the Handel and Haydn Society, Emil Mollenhauer, conductor, assisted by Mme. Schumann-Heink as

many Sales Listed

On the same afternoon, at the Hollis Street Theater, the fourteenth concert by the People's Symphony Orchestra, Stuart Mason, conductor, with Mieczyslaw Münz as soloist in Liszt's A major planoforte concerto. The other numbers will be Mendelssohn's "Ruy Blas" Overture, Chadwick's Second Symphony and Berlioz's Danse des Sylphes et Marche Hongroise from "The Damnation of Faust."

Tuesday afternoon, at the Hollis Street Theater, the fourteenth concert by the People's Symphony Orchestra, Stuart Mason, conductor, with Mieczyslaw Münz as soloist in Liszt's A major planoforte concerto. The other numbers will be Mendelssohn's "Ruy Blas" Overture, Chadwick's Second Symphony and Berlioz's Danse des Sylphes et Marche Hongroise from "The Damnation of Faust."

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Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 9, in Symphony Orchestra, Stuart Mason, conductor, with Mieczyslaw Münz as soloist in Liszt's Hongroise from the second floor of the supplied of the second floor of the supplied of the second floor of the second f On the same afternoon, at the Hollis

Serge Koussevitzky, conductor. The program will include Brahms' First Symphony and numbers by Wagner, Saint-Saëns and Tchaikovsky.

Tuesday evening, Feb. 9, in Jordon Hall, a concert by the Fox-Burgin-Bedetti Trio, with trios by Arensky and by Schumann in D minor, and a set of Variations by Beethoven.
Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 10 in the
Copley Theater, a program of dances
by Grace Christie.
Wednesday evening, Feb. 10, in Jorday Medical Section 19 (Cledys, de-

dan Hall, a recital by Gladys de Almeida, soprano.

Thursday evening, Feb. 11, in Symphony Hail, a concert by the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, Nikolai Sokoloff, conductor. The program includes the Grétry-Mottl Ballet Suite from "Cephale et Procris," Sibelius'
First Symphony, Enesco's Theban
Dance from "Oedipus," Loeffer's
"Memories of My Childhood" and
Borodin's Polovtsian Dances from

"Prince Igor."
On the same evening, at Gwendolyn Ridgway's T Wharf Studio, a recital by Marion Stanley, soprano, assisted by Reginald Boardman, pianist. Friday afternoon, Feb. 12, and Sat

program includes a Concerto for strings by Vivaldi, a "Contrapuntal Fantasy" by Lekeu, Respighi's "Pines of Rome" (first time in Boston), and Beethoven's First Symphony.

Friday evening, Feb. 12, in Jordan Hall, the second concert of the season by the Floragies Quertet playing. Hall, the second concert of the season by the Flonzaley Quartet, playing quartets by Beethoven in G major, Op. 18, No. 2; by Szymanowsky in C major, Op. 37, and by Schumann in A minor, Op. 41, No. 1.

Saturday morning, Feb. 13 in Jordan Hall, the fourth of Mr. Schelling's orchestral concerts for children.

Saturday afternoon, Feb. 13, in Jordan Hall, a second recital by Myra Mortimer, contralto.

Mortimer, contralto. Sunday afternoon, Feb. 14, in Sym-

On the same evening, in Jordan and Hayes.

Hall, a recital by Ignace Hillsberg.
On the same afternoon, at the Hollis

tally awake, and morally straight."
On Wednesday, at 8 p. m., at the
Abraham Lincoln School on Arlington Street, there is to be a reunion

of all the Scouts who last summer

or previously attended the Boston

in Lakeville. Several hundred of

them will be present, and there will

be a program of sports and special

mer, and "The King of Loon Pond,"

ancil summer camp at Loon Pond,

More than 600,000 Boy Scouts, 4000 | leadership abreast of the demand of

of them in Boston, are going to cele- it. For every new scout troop there

brate their sixteenth birthday as a was a scoutmaster.

phony Hall, a recital by Ossip Gabril-

Ancient India Depicted in Boston Play



President of Harvard Dramatic Club, as Dushyanta, King of India. In the Photograph Seated Below Mr. Sanchez Are (Left to Right) Doris Sanger as Sakuntala, Margaret Forbes as Anasuya, and Louisa James as Pryamvado.

Hall, a recital by Elizabeth Dodge-Derby, lyric soprano, assisted by EAST-WEST UNION Derby, lyric soprano, assisted by George A. Brown, cellist, and Howard A. Slayman, planist,

Wednesday evening, Feb. 17, in Jor dan Hall, a violin recital by Barbara Thursday evening, Feb. 18, in Sym

hony Hall, a concert by the Harvard lee Club, assisted by Jacques Thibaud, violinist, On the same evening in Jordan Hall, a recital by Leff Pouishnoff,

proportunity to obtain large undivided floor areas, which is a decided advantage over the method of expanding over several floors, when space on one floor is limited.

It is to be modern in every respect, having a basement of sufficient height for cafe or other purposes, with stores on the first floor paul Ferrier, music by Franco proportion of the same afternoon, at the Hollis Street Theater, the fitteenth concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Sunday evening, Feb. 14, at the Copley Theater, a concert of Negro Spirituals by J. Rosamond Johnson and Taylor Gordon.

Monday evening, Feb. 14, at the Copley Theater, a concert of Negro Spirituals by J. Rosamond Johnson and Taylor Gordon.

Monday evening, Feb. 19, in Jordan Hall, a recital by Mira Hess, and Taylor Gordon.

Saturday afternoon, Feb. 20, in Symphony Orchestra, Sunday evening, Feb. 19, in Jordan Hall, a recital by Florence Bry-

dan Hall, a recital by Myra Hess, planist. Sunday afternoon, Feb. 21, in Sym-phony Hall, another recital by Ro-

On the same evening, in Steinert by the People's Symphony Orchestra.

didn't: they located lost people, acted as traffic officers for school children

and in countless cases assisted other

civic organizations in their work and at public gatherings.

Camping is one of the big phases

# OFFERS HINDU PLAY

"Sakuntala" to Be Given at Fine Arts Theater

Charles F. Weller.

Charles F. Weller.

Kedar Nath Das Gupta, Hindu dramatist, who translated and prepared "Sakuntala" for the English stage, is stage manager for the Boston presentation. The text used is the new political version written. by Laurence Binyon. The musical numbers to be introduced were composed by Louis Adolphe Coerne. Miss Joy Higgins of Community Service is directing the play.

Others assisting in the presenta-tion are William R. Brewster, lighting and stage manager; Charles J. Prescott, assistant to stage manager: Frieda Altman, assistant to direcmovement this coming week from also in other directions. Loon Pond vehicle for the art of Miss Mary and observances. Tomorrow most of garden.

Camp this past summer to provide an observance and observances are summer to two camps, each as large soft stage will be rendered by the as the original, and was host during them will attend their own church as the original, and was host during them will attend their own church as the original, and was host during the provided for the art of Miss Mary and observances. Tomorrow most of as the original, and was host during the provided for the art of Miss Mary and observances. Tomorrow most of as the original, and was host during the provided for the art of Miss Mary and observances. Tomorrow most of panded into two camps, each as large soft stage will be rendered by the art of Miss Mary and observances. Tomorrow most of panded into two camps, each as large soft stage will be rendered by as the original, and was host during the panded into two camps, each as large soft stage will be rendered by as the original, and was host during the panded into two camps, each as large soft stage will be rendered by as the original, and was host during the panded into two camps, each as large soft stage will be rendered by as the original, and was host during the panded into two camps, each as large soft stage will be rendered by as the original that the provided for the panded into two camps, each as large soft stage will be rendered by as the original that the panded into two camps, each as large soft stage will be rendered by as the original that the panded into two camps, each as large soft stage will be rendered by as the original that the panded into two camps, each as large soft stage will be rendered by as the original that the panded into two camps, each as large soft stage will be rendered by as the original that the panded into two camps, each as large soft stage will be rendered by as the original that the panded into two camps are the panded into two c

The cast includes: Eduardo San- hoped.

"Sakuntala," the Hindu master-piece, written 1600 years ago by Kalidasa, "The Shakespeare of sunlight and well-traveled park sunlight and well-traveled park with India," is to be given for the first rooms are arranged with connecting time in Boston next Monday and doors so that family groups can be Tuesday evenings at the Fine Arts kept together. Small tables in the Theater under auspices of the pleasant dining room overlooking Union of the East and West. The the park, also provide for keeping union is one branch of an organization called the Fellowship of Faiths, with headquarters in Elizabeth, N. J., and a large branch in New York City working under the direction of Charles F. Weller.

re for 46 guests.

Men and women are taken into the tors; Harold Frederick Lindergreen, tionality or financial condition. The power and is also looking after the properties; Esther Peterson, mistress idea of the founders and of those now electrical needs of hundreds of of properties; Evelyn Cunningham, in charge is to provide the comforts, towns located within its borders. properties; Esther Peterson, mistress idea of the founders and of those now make-up; Mrs. Harold Bowditch and friendliness and affectionate care of Mrs. Mary V. Linnell, wardrobe. a real home to men and women who pany which has acquired valuable dance has been arranged by the equipment and a phonograph and merged with a number of other radio will later be installed, it is companies.

Club; Miss Nancy Murray, Harold Frederick Lindergreen, Russell Hitchcock, Miss Doris Sanger as Sakuntala Miss Margaret Forbes Miss Louisa James, J. Russell Bur bank, Miss Betty Smith, Mrs. Ed-ward Holton James, Donal Childers, John O'Callahan, Miss Frieda Alt greatest importance, which will open | 538,148. It does not retail its power, man, Miss Esther Peterson, Donald up new territory and mean expendi- but sells to other utilities. The New Patterson, Sartell Prentice, Philip Aspinwall, Peter Smith, Charles J.

Frothingham and Fern Bannon. The costumes and hangings to be used were those made especially for the London production, in which Miss Sybil Thorndike took the title age of the Duke of Connaught and attended by some of England's most distinguished officials and men and

#### MOUNT PLEASANT HOME INSPECTED

Friends of Mount Pleasant Home for equerly men and women who would be otherwise alone or uncared Open house will be kept tomorrow and Monday also. After that the family will be moved from its present house at 59 Elm Hill Avenue, Rox-bury, where it has been for the last

Electrical engineers are now Hugo A. Dubuque, justice, Superior Court; 16 years, going there from 3 Aspinwall Road, Dorchester, where it lived for eight years.

is being celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of the meeting at which the project for such a home was launched on Jan. 31, 1901. The home was incorporated on March of that same year.

Equipping the place with every modern appliance for safety and convenience the dominating thought of those charged with the construction of the new home has been to make ot comfortable, homelike and cheerful. Fronting on a busy thoroughfare the grounds extend to Jamaica Way in the rear overlooking

new political version written vidual meals can be prepared or from which light refreshments can be served on special occasions. A sew ing room also is provided.

The building is of colonial design and brick construction with stone erected in the State as soon as the trimmings and green blinds and is necessary study has been made.

fireproof. Present accommodations At the present time, the New fireproof. Present accommodations

chez, head of the Harvard Dramatic SUPER-POWER DEVELOPMENT IN NEW HAMPSHIRE TO BEGIN CONCORD, N. H., Feb. 6 (Special) River Power Company of New -Super-power developments of the Hampshire, which has assets of \$6,-

ture of millions of dollars and em-ployment of many men in New the Grafton County Electric Light & Prescott, Miss Berthe Braggiotti and Hampshire, will be undertaken by the New England Public Service over, Lebanon and Norwich, Hart-Miss Francesca Braggiotti as danc ing girls, Alfred Lotti, Miss Ellen Company, controlled by the Insull ford, and Wilder and White River interests, in the near future, an official of the company said today. 1917, purchased the assets of the At the same time the report of Lebanon Electric Light & Power the purchase of the Jones & Lin- Company, and the Mascoma Electric scott Electric Company at Lancaster Light & Gas Company. The Connecticut River Company by the New England Public Service

Company is confirmed. With the generates its power in Vermont, and purchase of the Northern Hydro-sends it over transmission lines into electric property, an important link this State, where at the present time in the Insull chain in the State is it sells to the Souhegan, Keene and completed.

Laconia electric companies and also has a contract to furnish the Nashua completed.

cient electrical service possible, and mills with electricity. to dispose of additional power which it intends to generate, the New Eng-land Public Service Company is pre-New Quarters in Jamaica land Public Service Company is preparing to put up a number of trans-Plain Provide Home Comforts mission lines, some of them more than 50 miles in length, in various sections of the State.

Transmission Lines

One of the first moves in the linking up of the cities and towns in Hall, chief justice, Superior Court; for today are inspecting the new residence which has just been completed idence which has just been completed transmission line covering 40 miles Juvenile Court; Wilfred Bolster, for their occupancy at 301 South Huntington Avenue, Jamaica Plain. Dover. This move will tie up the chief justice. Boston Municipal Court: Manchester Traction and the Twin
State Gas & Electric Company, both
Municipal Court; Elias B. Bishop. of which are now owned by the New justice, Superior Court; Frederick

drawing up plans and studying various problems for the purpose of discovering the most advantageous Judicial Council; Frank W. Grinnell discovering the most advantageous or strategic points to be electrically Clifford B. Sanborn, justice, North-

In the northern section, steps al-kin, justice, Third Bristol District Court; John M. Gibbs, justice, Sec-Court; John M. Gibbs, justice, Sec-Vt. The transmission lines, when completed, will be thrown across open spaces of more than 50 miles.

Court; John M. Gibbs, Justice, Second Court; Albert E. Avery, justice, Court; Albert E. Avery, justice, George W. Kelley, justice, Second This project is made possible by the Plymouth District Court: Arthur K. acquisition of the Jones & Linscott Reading Esq., dnstrict attorney, Mid-Electric Company at Lancaster. The dlesex County; William G. Clark North Country hydroelectric utility Esq., district attorney, Essex County; is located on the Connecticut River Stanley P. Hall Esq., district attor and has assets of over \$100,000. The ney for the Southern District; Winpurchase price was not announced field M. Wilbar, district attorney and the taking over of the concern Norfolk and Plymouth Counties added to the many valuable water rights the Insull's now own in New torney, Worcester County; Charles Hampshire.

Although no definite date has been Hampden and Berkshire Counties: Hampshire.

set, the New England Public Service Thomas J. Hammond Esq., district company also intends to link up the \$2,500,000 power project which it is now putting in on the Contoocook with Man
there at Hillsborough with Man
there at Hillsborough with Man
there are the Contoocook with Man
the Contoocook with M localities where they recently purchased electrical plants.

Tied Up to Manchester

The Souhegan Electric Company at Milford, which was bought by the Insulls recently, will be tied up with the Manchester Traction of Motor Vehicles, and Herbert A. Nashua. From what can be gathered from officials of the various conwill be invited to testify. cerns owned by the New England Public Service Company, hundreds of miles of transmission lines will be

England Public Service Company through its holdings, is serving the nome without regard to creed, na- majority of cities in the State with holdings in the State is the New

A music box is part of the home England Company, which recently

U. S. Weather Bureau Report Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and

Sheriffs of all the Massachusetts

counties, chairmen of the county commissions, secretaries of all local

liams, Commissioner of Public

Works; Frank A. Goodwin, Registrar

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

bar associations, William F.

Board of Parole.

Boston and vicinity: Fresh south-sounday; warmer tonight; fresh south-erly winds. Southern New England: Cloudy and warmer tonight; Sunday generally fair; warmer tonight; Sunday generally fair; fresh possibly strong south shifting to west winds.

Northern New England: Cloudy tonight and Sunday; probably light snow tonight in northern and eastern Maine; warmer tonight; moderate to fresh south to westerly winds.

High Tides at Boston Saturday, 5:16 p. m.; Sunday, 5:41 a. m This concern owns the Connecticut | Light all vehicles at 5:34 p. m

### "On my honor I will do my best to is being officially recognized and asdo my duty, to God and my country, and to obey the Scout law, to help other people at all times, and to keep myself physically strong, men-In the main business of the Boy merit badges by the study of various subjects, 194,060 of these badges were given out during the past year, according to the national headquar ters, in 73 separate subjects. The purpose of this work is to give the Boy Scout familiarity with various kinds of activities, and to help him to get started by finding that line of work for which he is naturally fitted, and receiving fundamental training Fire prevention, however, was the handcraft of many kinds, from bas-ketry to art metal work or pottery or wood carving, safety first and first aid, life saving, pioneering and camping, and many other activities repre-senting the outdoor life for which the Scout movement prepares the All over the United States, also, the Boy Scouts last year distinguished themselves in emergencies, at the middle West tornado, at fires and during floods, they applied first aid, case they even scrubbed floors. In other cases they fought forest fires, commanding a squad of grown men,

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# The Shepard Stores

# Editor of Paris Paper Tells How the French Debt Mission Failed at Washington

when they are becoming interesting, he is lively, alert and ingenious. The contribution of the Palais Bourbon was less substantial: M. Auriol, who is not a bad lad, is particularly the teacher's pet of Professo. Jeze, the great doctrinaire of the Left Cartel, and when he is far from his master, in order not to lose his bearings, he takes for his compass the decisions sian fashion); M. Lamoureaux de-lights in texts and conceived the arcluded at Washington as provincial dent buyer; M. Bokanowski is vague; susceptible, calculating, undulating, mysterious; and the Marquis de Chambrun offers the specialty of

in the United States. Thus, when he goes there, he begins each of his speeches by these words: "As an American citizen—" which does not speaks English very well; but he un-derstands it less well for the very of hearing. This circumstance was destined, during the voyage, to bring about several misunderstandings.

One night especially on the Paris the whistle began to sound lugubriously—we were crossing a stretch of fog—the shricking of this siren reached down into the cabins and awakened.

Saturday, Sept. 19, three days out of New York, he had assembled his collaborators, little and big. The meeting—what a symbol!—was held in a part of the steamship which was called the "children's dining down into the cabins and awakened to the cabins and swakened to the cabins are cabined to the cabins and swakened to the cabins are cabined to the cabins are cabined to the cabins are cabined to the cabined his colleague: "What did you say?"

Each Had His Own Plan To the council of guardians were Generale, a charming man with a French delegation should make to clear mind and sure judgment, who the American commission was particularly qualified to take cial Services of the High Commisof the Republic at Washington, and it is over his signature, validated serand, that American gold had come of the Republic. amortization table, whose wit and gayety the most stupefying calculations did not succeed in destroying. All three perfectly remarkable. That is without doubt the reason why they played an unobstrusive rôle.

Finally, add to this the director of a paper of the extreme Left, who was believed to be going to America to look for machinery, but who suddenly the day after disembarking was to be promoted by M. Caillaux of the Minister of Finances, and accredited as such with the American

what was the state of mind of these missionaries? It was of the most diverse character. Each one had his own plan and conception

Caillaux's Dominant Quality M. Berenger and M. Chapsal, who were to walk almost always hand in hand, had the truest and most reasonable conception; it was necessary in the negotiations to devote every effort to the payment of annuities, for this was the substantial basis of the debate. Above all, it was necessary that the first annuities should be as light as possible. Those annuities would certainly have to be paid, and if they were too heavy they would crush the unfortunate French taxpayer. As for the annuities which should fall upon the generation of 1947 or that of 1968, one might bat-tle less on their behalf; who can say what will happen within 40 years? and does not wisdom command us to have regard above all to the immediate future, the twin brother of the present? M. Dausset had an original plan:

"When we are at Washington," he proposed, "let us not talk finances, let us talk only politics. At another time we shall come back to take up the question of debts. Between the two voyages we shall place what shall call 'the cordial interruption.'

by the joint advisory committee—consisting of the Church of Eng-

every facility to obtain the speedy passage of the Judicial Proceedings

been annually observed for the last seven years in British churches, will

be celebrated on April 25, the Sun-day before "May Day," on a wider scale than heretofore. The object is

to promote peace and good feeling in the Labor world. Masters and,men

and Labor organizations are sup-porting the effort. Two manifestoes

by directors and managers of large

industrial enterprises.

(Regulation of Reports) Bill.

plan:
"What are we doing," he said to Vin thus crossing the Atlantic We are making a grand gesture America must respond to this grand gesture with another gesture by declaring to us: 'See, your debt is can-

And M. Auriol had a Socialist of the Socialist Congresses (pronounced: connegress in the Toulou-conagresses] of our party have de-

[pronounced paymen] among allies.
No payments must be made."
As for the grand master, as for lawyers conceive a contract of sale M. Caillaux, he gave somewhat the between an artful seller and a pru- impression of going over yonder as a person goes to a party. The dominant quality with M. Caillaux, in fact, is the tendency to take risks. If he wins it gives him exuberant Chambrun offers the special Joy; if he loses it gives had being the great-grandson of Gen rages. In any case, he has versa-marquis de Lafayette. A gesture may make him change his opinion.

War Stocks Debt

On leaving Le Havre the American establishment did not mean a great deal to him. Then, as he ap- that at a time when the dollar was proached, he asked himself: "After not quoted at the high rate of today, ood reason that he is a little hard all, why should I not win?" And Interest paid on these stocks is

was so quickly he prepared his play. bring Saturday, Sept. 19, three days out us all. It also swoke M. de Cham-brun, who shared M. Bokanowski's menced dickering somewhat as is cabin; but he mistook the nature of fitting among politicians, and the und which he heard and asked general budget reporter of the Sen-lleague: "What did you say?" ate made no bones about showing "They arrest," he said, "railway that the president of the budget commission of the Chamber did not To the council of guardians were attached three financial technicians: drew up the bases of the offer which, Joseph Simon, Director of the Societe on the first day after landing, the

was particularly qualified to take and an art in the mission, since it was he declared. "I can pay—I will pay ad contracted the majority of I am going to offer them for the the \$3.340,000,000 of debt which we had first year \$25,000,000. If need be, to pay (during the war he was, as a I shall go as high as \$30,000,000. matter of fact, Director of the Finan- But they must incorporate the war

This story of the war stocks' debt scorching breath of the Gulf Stream is one of the most prodigious stor- was beginning to caress, was built of M. L'Ambassadeur Jus- ies among the assets of the finances up the initial French proposition:

to be sent to France); M. Moreau-Neret, Assistant Director of the made, the American armies re-em-ical-debt; graduated payments over vement of Funds in the Ministry barked for America, they experi- 62 years of \$25,000,000 per year for of Finances, correct, elegant and pos-sessed of a remarkable memory; and them their immense stock of sup-years; \$30,000,000 for five more years; \$60,000,000 for the ten years M. Haguenin, the youngest of our plies (railway material, encamp-following; and beginning with 1946, finance inspectors, future ace (in a ment supplies, food, blankets, auto-\$90,000,000. A safeguarding clause fiscal sense) of the Palais du Louvre, mobiles, typewriters and even heaps would protect the French in their whom we had called the living of letter paper.) Consequently, they payments. This clause would say

Went over to see of Togo this

Had sone about a block when suddenly I remembered it was Saturday and that the Boss didn't have to so to school!

The Diary of Snubs. Our Dog

Butdid I get a surprise! The Boss had decided I needed a bath - And that's just what I got!

hands. A very simple reply might have been made, as follows:

Essential to Free France "All right! Leave your stock! We shall liquidate them for your account and shall hold the profit from the liquidation at your disposal."

But that would not do for the great statesmen who governed us. Two of them, L. L. Klotz, then Minister of Finance, and Paul Morel, then Commissioner for the Liquidation of to buy in a lump all the American bric-a-brac. They offered \$407,000,000 for it (more than \$8,000,000,000 at the present exchange value of the franc), which should be paid within 10 years at the latest, that is to say in 1929 and which, in the meantime, would bear interest at 5 per cent annually, that is to say, for which we should spend each year \$20,000,000 (more than \$400,000,000 at the present

value of the franc). These stocks were naturally very badly resold by the French Govern-ment, which is the most wretched business man in the world. They got out of it hardly \$250,000,000—and figured in millions of francs; which

Joseph Simon, who is the calmest

switchmen who have not committed so many mistakes, and have not caused so much havoc."

Everybody was unanimous in pro claiming that it was essential to free mind in this troublous affair of inter-France at any price from the ter-allied debts. rible due-date of 1929.

A One-Sided Clause "The Americans," repeated M. Caillaux, "must incorporate the war

Thus, amid the tossing of the vessel, which the great waves of ocean were cradling, and which the incorporation of the commercial war

The senators were not undisturbed over the outcome of such a clause. "It is," said M. Chapsal, "a onesided clause. It does not appear ordinarily in any contracts.

"It will be," protested M. Berenger, who had a remarkable intuition as to the American state of mind, clause which will produce a split."
But on this subject M. Caillaux had definite opinions. And M. Lamoureux would have desired a And M. still more precise text. One of those texts which with us, before a justice of the peace, leaves no escape to the summoned litigant.

When the session was adjourned the delegation departed, flushed and agitated, from the "children's dining Some considered that the list of millions to be spent had been traced very rapidly; others regarded that their wording had not been accepted; but M. Bokanowski, who had gitated some, urged the others, and involved everything somewhat, alone had a smile of satisfaction on his lips, and going up the steps to the main deck he murmured the word covering the situation:

"We are going to give them a game Whereupon M. Caillaux, who had had eves and ears only for M. Bokanowski, repeated with a loud

'That's it, let's give them a game of bluff.'

On Other Side of the Ocean And now, if you will, let us leave our people to their voyage and let us look at what happened on land in America. First of all, let us attempt where a girl was serving a short to penetrate the American state of

"Your debt," says to us the man in when the subject is opened with him "why it continues to cost me money. paid so many dollars to meet the in-

terest on it. This is a point of view which we hardly consider in France. Nevertheless it exists. We have somewhat the conception that the \$3,000,000,000 which were lent to us during the he had brought her to the Negro, war were removed once for all from which he did. this strong-box is still full of gold the details, talked with the girl and in billions, it is sordid avarice to asked her the outcome of her self-wish to get them back. The matter sacrifice. She replied: "I had to ask is, alas! rather more complex. The the Lord to take my hungry feeling ey which was advanced to us in away. And He did." 1917 and 1918 was not held in stock once in the form of a mass levy. The American Government procured it by borrowing from the American people. It is what are called the "Victory Loans" which were contracted through the promise of in-terest at 4½ per cent. Now the Hall Annex on Thursday, that fact tracted through the promise of ingreatest inconvenience about loans has not been made public is that they do not disappear from one day to another. They drag with J. Bailey, Deputy Commissioner of them across the years, and some-Health in Boston, was walking raptimes centuries this ball and chain of interest which periodically on a where some 100 to 200 men had gathfixed day comes bumping against the door of the debtor. Victory loans do not escape the general rule. They continue to run. And their interest runs with them. The result is that each year the American Government is obliged to ask the American taxpayers in the form of taxes for millions of dollars to pay interest at

"You keep on costing me money." **Business Viewpoint** And taking up his tax blank he

the word of the man in the street:

41/2 per cent to the holders of Vic-

that each year the American tax-

payer on receiving his tax blank re-

"Here we have so many dollars for interest on money lent to the Allies. The Allies might at any rate at least pay the interest."

As for the allowance on the field of battle, as for the war fought side by side, these give rise also to arguments differing entirely from ours. Even the tardy entry into the conflict is sometimes turned against us.
"Look here," reason business men

on the other side of the Atlantic, 'vou do not dispute the war invoices of your neutral providers and you fund without repining the notes of all the Swiss, Argentinians, Dutchmen and Danes, who sold you anything during the war. You do not dispute

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The TRUTH About

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the Sunny Hours

I Record only

Special Correspondence HAT giving does not impoverish -even in the most unexpected places-was demonstrated recently in a Missouri county jail

sentence. The light evening meal was served very early, and one night the girl became very hungry, so, calling the the street at Chicago or at Atlanta, jailer, she asked for a bite to eat. When the jailer brought the food, a Negro who occupied the cell across the hall, and who had been in distress for several days, also asked if he might try to eat a little. The jailer replied that this was the last he had.

Overhearing the conversation, the girl begged the jailer to take what

A visitor to the jail on learning

Special Correspondence F ANY recent circumstance in everyday affairs better illustrates genuine, 24-karat, practical benevolence than that which took place

It so happened that Dr. Frederick idly along the crowded corridor off the yards down the corridor, an elderly man who had seen a good wintry days timidly many proached him and asked for a dime

with which to buy food. The city official looked at the veteran, then looked out through the tory loans. The result is, therefore, glazed doors where he could plainly see that the weather was making the most of it. It would be a rough pascalls his credit on Europe and grum- sage to the nearest restaurant. The ing for Florida than for an old fashioned New England winter.

One moment's hesitation, and then the doctor drew off his overcoat, made the man turn around and be fore he knew what he was doing the man became the wearer and owner of the best overcoat he, perhaps, had ever known. Then, before a word of thanksgiving could be gasped by the man, the doctor said significantly. "There's probably a AND ST. PETERSBURG. FLA. significantly, "There's probably a dime in one of the pockets of that

Ernest A. Becker Jr.

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To My Valentine!

LOVEMAN, JOSEPH & LOEP

M. Bokan wski had a chivalrous urged France to take them off their that: "In case that as a result of even our bills so long as we were France, the feeling is peculiar. The yielding to this temptation. And on the present Government—or Adminhappenings entirely independent of the wish of France, one of the essential elements of its assets should come to be diminished, the present development of the wish of France, one of the essential elements of its assets should come to be diminished, the present development of Adminton the present development of Admin arrangement would be subjected to why are you unwilling to pay the a new examination."

why are you unwilling to pay the to utter eulogies on French labor, which should summon to its bar all the allied debtors and should invite to utter eulogies on French intelligence, French production to the allied debtors and should invite to utter eulogies on French intelligence, French production to the allied debtors and should invite to utter eulogies on French intelligence, French production to the allied debtors and should invite to utter eulogies on French intelligence, French production to the allied debtors and should invite to utter eulogies on French intelligence, French production to the allied debtors and should invite to utter eulogies on French intelligence, French production to the allied debtors and should invite to utter eulogies on French intelligence, French production to the allied debtors and should invite to utter eulogies on French intelligence, French production to the allied debtors and should invite to utter eulogies on French intelligence, French production to the allied debtors and should invite to the allied debtors are the allied debtors and should invite to the allied debtors are the allied debtors and should invite to the allied debtors are th American people as you have paid the great American industrialists? If in . They recount that everywhere, in 1917 we had not entered the war, and had remained neutral, if we had simply continued to furnish you guns and munitions, would you refuse to settle for the amount? No? Then why refuse it today? If we had not why refuse it today? If we had not fought, you would pay us. Because we did fi.ght, you refuse to pay us. Is the logical?"

announce that within 15 years tions. It should be impossible to we know, since the Treaty of Vercountry in all of Europe. Their dellow-country men readily believe that logical?" this. And then they say to us: ter. And the President of the United "No doubt, today you are passing through a difficult phase and cannot states himself could only recom-

negotiate or sign definitively.

and Charles Crisp, Democrat, repre-

A variegated but solid assembly.

Each of these men has a particular

value and special qualities. Mr. Mel-

lon, who, after Ford and Rockefeller,

Reimbursements Negotiated

all aces of finance and of business;

part of its debt by sending to Amer-

Theoretically, it would seem that

Use it on Corned Beef Hash

LEA & PERRINS

The other members also are almost

pay large sums of money, but in 15 mend to Congress the adoption of years what will \$115,000,000 mean an agreement favored by the War to you? Your exchange, which is Debt Commission; but could neither indergoing only a temporary depreciation, will then have returned | Eight members composed and still near to par; \$100,000,000 will no compose this War Debt Commission: longer represent more than 500,000 - three cabinet officers, a senator, two longer represent more than 500,000,- three capinet officers, a lawyer, and a business man. The cabinet officers amounted immediately after the war

An Industrious People

the Treasury, president of the Comwas to pass in Washington did I tary of State; Herbert Hoover, Sector the Belgian agreement, had dimnot hear these arguments. And did retary of Commerce. The senator is inished this credit by more than \$5, not a Cabinet member, one of the Reed Smoot, representing Utah. The 000,000,000, that is to say, by half. two congressmen are Theodore Burdebt commission, say to me:

"In spite of my love for you I cannot pity you; one cannot pity the most intelligent and industrious results. The lawyer is the most intelligent and industrious results. Richard Olney, son of one of the people in the Old World. The only leaders of the American bar, and the people truly to be pitied in Europe business man is Edward Hurley, who are the English people, because they during the war grandly directed the BULGARIA GRANTS have 1,300,000 unemployed, who are kept in inactivity and idleness. England disturbs me, but not France!"

In vain did I attempt to reply: steamship of the French fleet. It is the richest man in the United gives an impression of unheard-ot States, gives the impression of a However, this magnificent ship, if it a master of finesse. Hoover is more cept to the leaders of, and those were not controlled with precaution massive and rough, but he has a criminally and should strike a rock or an ice-berg, would sink like a simple each day a tremendous task, trans-The Bulgarian politi trawler. It is the same with France!"

sons. They remained incredulous, possesses the confidence of all that measure. It is hoped thus to pacify They no longer spoke of our militar- trade in America. Mr. Smoot is the country and enable the Governism. They no longer accused us of chairman of the Senate Committee ment to carry out a program of not paying taxes. They were content of Ways and Means. He juggles with harmony among all classes. with seeing us on the road to fortune, figures and fights with no matter because we were on the road of what expert over no matter what labor. Strange state of mind! State calculation of amortization. of mind difficult to combat! For years rapidity in following a financial dewe had complained of being the vic- bate is prodigious. tims of calumnies and, lo! we are victims of embellishment. Oh, hap-

py medium, in what part of the earth do you dwell? Add to all these sentiments,— and Edward Hurley who knows which I do not discuss and which I France very well, drew up a peculiar restrict myse!f to setting forth-the game of politics. They play politics 1925, he sent to M. Clementel, then enormously in the United States. Minister of Finance, by which They make as much of it as of sport, France should pay off the greater and they mix politics with everything as they mix sports. There are ica industrial obligations secured by two parties at the present time, the gigantic work of development in

Democratic Party and the Republican Party, which spend their time sending back and forth over the net of power all happenings on the planet as a tennis ball is sent back and forth. The war,-it is the Dem ocratic Party who conducted it: therefore the Republican Party dismissed with a rapid stroke the Treaty of Peace which terminated it. The loans to the Allies were agreed to by the Democratic Party and when in 1921 the Republicans assumed power they were raised to more than more than 200,000,000,000 francs in

tation for the Republicans to say: War Debt Commission "The Democrats sent away our money, we shall make it come back!

our present currency. What a temp-

bles at having to pay on his credit suppliant was dressed more in keep- The Democrats spent, we shall re-

The Republicans were not long in PIGGLY-WIGGLY STORES National Advertised Foods

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the American Senate

mission, as it is composed, has accomplished, by taking the American point of view, a good job. It has done what a commission in France has never done; it has made money enter the vaults of the Treasury in a flood.

are: Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of to \$10,102,000,000. The commission has negotiated reimbursements, conmission; Frank B. Kellogg, Secre- solidations, amortizations, which af-In turn, England, Lithuania, Finland, ton, Republican, representing Ohio, Foland, Belgium, had dealt and had reached an agreement with the War

France was the sixth debtor to appear before it.

# POLITICAL AMNESTY

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Feb. 6 (AP)-The new Government under Mr. Liantcheff. Premier, has granted full amluxury and of absolute security Baron de Rothschild, who would be nesty to all political offenders, eximplicated in, plots

The Rulgarian political refugees lates instantly into calories the pro- in Jugoslavia and Greece will People smiled at these compari- ductive value of each nation, and able to return home under this



# Familiar Hymns

Mary Baker Eddy Set to Music in Solo Form

The Trustees under the Will of Mary Baker Eddy have authorized the publication of the following musical settings for the familiar hymns written by the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science:

"O'er Waiting Harpstrings" (Christ My Refuge), music by Ferdinand Dunkley; high voice, in G (D to G); medium voice, in F (C to F); low voice, in E flat (B to E). Single copy 60 cents; six or more, each 40 cents.

Christ My Refuge ("O'er Waiting Harpstrings of the Mind"), nusic by William Lyman Johnson; high and low voice in one copy, key of C. Single copy 75 cents; six or more, each 50 cents. "O'er Waiting Harpstrings of the Mind," music by Frederic W. Root; high voice in A flat; low voice, in F. Single copy 50

cents; six or more, each 37 cents. "O Gentle Presence" (Mother's Evening Prayer), music by William Arms Fisher; high voice, in B flat (E to A flat); medium voice, in A flat D to G flat l low voice, in G flat (C to F flat). Single copy 60 cents; six or more, each 40 cents.

Mother's Evening Prayer ("O Gentle Presence"), music by William Lyman Johnson; high and low voice in one copy, key of F. Single copy 75 cents; six or more, each 50 cents.

Mother's Evening Prayer ("O Gentle Presence"), music by William D. Strong; high voice, in F (F to G); medium voice, in E flat (C to G); low voice, in D flat (B flat to F). Single copy, 60 cents; six or more, each 40 cents. "Shepherd, Show Me How to Go," music by Rossetter G. Cole; high voice in D (D to F); medium voice, in C (C to E); low voice, in B flat (B to D). Single copy 60 cents; six or more,

each 40 cents. Feed My Sheep ("Shepherd, Show Me How to Go"), music by Lyman F. Brackett; high voice, in G (D to G); medium voice, in F (C to F); low voice, in E flat (B flat to E flat). Single copy

"Shepherd, Show Me How to Go," music by Frederic W. Root; high voice, in E; low voice, in D flat. Single copy 50 cents; six or more, each 37 cents.

"Shepherd, Show Me How to Go," music by Lawrence K. Whipp; high voice, in G flat (F to G flat); medium voice, in E flat (D to E flat); low voice, in D flat (C to D flat). Single copy 60 cents; six or more, each 40 cents.

"Saw Ye My Saviour?" (Communion Hymn), music by William Arms Fisher; high voice, in D (D to G); medium voice, in C (C to F); low voice, in B flat (B flat to E flat). Single copy

Communion Hymn ("Saw Ye My Saviour?"), music by

William Lyman Johnson; high voice, in G; low voice, in E. Single copy 75 cents; six or more, each 30 cents. "Saw Ye My Saviour?" (Communion Hymn), music by Frederic

W. Root; high voice, in F; low voice, in D. Single copy 50 cents; six or more, each 37 cents.

"Blest Christmas Morn," ausic by Frederic W. Root; high voice, in E flat; low voice, in C. Single copy 50 cents; six or more,

Love, music by Frederic W. Root; high and low voice in one copy, key of F. Single copy 75 cents; six or more, each 50 cents.

Orders for six or more of any of these solos to be sent to one

on less than six copies, and no copies are sent on approval. The foregoing prices cover postage to any address. Remittances should accompany all orders, and be made payable to

address, will be filled at the quantity rate; but no discount is allowed

HARRY I. HUNT, Publishers' Agent

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The Soc eté des Missions Evan-Baptist Convention has been approved for the year beginning May 1.

Proposition of the Control of the Co

England are co-operating in the effort for a cleaner press.

At a recent meeting, held at Westminster under the presidency of the Archbishop of York, and organized by the joint advisory committee—

an international and interdenominational the budget for the current nscal year is \$5,360,000.

In reply to the memorial from feligious leaders in Wales on behalf ligious leaders in Wales on behalf of international peace, the Federal camenages its workers. among its workers.

Progress in the Churches

cludes courses by the Rev. Dr. Shailer Mathews, dean of the school; Dr. Gerald B. Smith, professor of of international and interracial good Christian theology; Prof. W. B. Rob-will and understanding by which Central Church, Chicago, recently inson of the Chicago Theological alone permanent peace can be selebrated its golden anniversary; the Rev. Dr. Theodore G.

Central Church, Chicago, recently celebrated its golden anniversary. Seminary; the Rev. Dr. Pheodore Collebrated its golden anniversary. Some shead of the department of practical theology at the university. An American Legion Post has been organized at an Italian Methodist school, the Collegio Monte Mario in

> The congregation now worshipping in Christ Church, Westminster Bridge Road, London, will in July hold a commemoration service in their original meeting place, Surrey Chapel, where Rowland Hill min-

have been issued, one signed by some 1500 trade union leaders, the other A board of trustees has been elected to conduct a school of reli-The women's department of the Cincinnati Federation of Churches adopted a budget of more than \$15.000 at its semiannual meeting recently.

Increase of \$1,000,000 in the perception budget of the Neythers bud

ELIGIOUS and other bodies in an international and interdenomina- The budget for the current fiscal year

Then you should have seen me sailing down the street! Had an idea he wanted me to

go to the grocery store with him and the more I thought

about it the faster [ went-

Council of the Churches of Christ in

America wrote:

land's Men's Society, Mothers' Union,
Girls' Friendly Society, and Church
Lads' Brigade—a resolution was
passed urging upon the British Government the importance of giving
every facility to obtain the speedy have inescapable duties and responsibilities 'n the creation of the spirit will and understanding by which

Scriptures in 67 languages were distributed by the New York Bible Society last year. Included were nearly 1,000,000 copies to immigrants.

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training in Iowa colleges, started at Coe College at Cedar Rapids, has aroused religious organizations and women's clubs. At the closing session of the state convention of the ministers of the Church of Christ, the attitude of government authorities in making demands upon the young men of the country for military training was severely contained and the contained at the contained at the contained and the contained at the contain young men of the country for mili-tary training was severely con-board expressed its opposition to the

however, ready to break their rules and, as they have shown in practice

it is not difficult for them to work with the Radicals. They would prob-

ably still be working with the Radicals were it not for the financial muddle for which they are anxious to repudiate all responsibility.

There are many leaders of the

ialists, but the outstanding men at the moment are Léon Blum, Paul cour, Compère Morel and Pierre

audel. Léon Blum is a skillful, eradite, cultured man who seems

more in his place in a salon than

in the rough-and-tumble of a politi-

cal gathering. To a remarkable encyclopedic knowledge he joins a delicacy of manner and a finesse of argamentation. He is subtle and acute and only fails to be a great

leader because he lacks the fire of Jaurès and also his robust force. He

tante. Perhaps excessive culture in a positician is a defect. Paul Bon-cour is also a lettered man, but he

is a picturesque orator. When he

addresses audiences in somewhat

florid language he adopts Danton-esque attitudes. He does not succeed

with his party because he is re-

garded as conservative and as seek-

man, of great shrewdness and com-

office. Compère Morel, on his ing office. Compere Morel, on his side, is an ardent opponent of participation. He is a blunt, outspoken

Socialist Leaders

In the resolutions passed the association registered "emphatic disapproval of any activity on the part of the War Department in the extension of military training into any school or college in the Nation.

steps to make a state-wide issue against military training in any in-

indiscriminate assault being made The ministers criticized the War against all military preparation. It was announced that Mrs. Margaret tivities which, they said, handicap students for a social order organized for peace. They declared the program tends to develop a "war psychology."

Was ambutuced that Max. Management of the auxiliary, will appoint a committee to study the question of peace and to promote a peace-with-honor sentiment throughout the State.

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

have just discussed whether Neglects Petrol Resources they should participate with the Radicals in power are scarcely the inous grains: France buys, 1,500,000,they should participate with the revolutionary party of tradition. Cer- 000 francs abroad and only a quarter revolutionary party of tradition. Certainly there is one section of Socialists which maintains the old theories, which is anti-parliamentarian, which is class-conscious, which what it calls nothing to do with what it calls bourgeois groups, and aims at a popular dictatorship. But the bulk of the Socialists in France have become exceedingly mild. They are reform ists precisely in the sense that the Radicals are. It is perhaps well to ists precisely in the sense that the Radicals are. It is perhaps well to remember that the word Radical, as it is understood in France, and even in England, has not the connotations that it has in America. A Radical is merely a Republican with ideas of social progress. He is rarely doctrinaire: he simply stands for an amelioration of conditions and he has lately added to his conceptions an Internationalism which is opposed to the intense Nationalism of the parties of the Right. Theoretically, the Socialists differ from the Radicals in that they are against capitalism is overthrow should not vote bour-

League of New York puts on its sponsoring robes and invites the workers in the various departments of the decorative arts to fraternize under its broad banners or exteriorily, by these modern worthy contributors. The section devoted to sculpture and metal work is well in evidence, with the various pieces by Brandt, the large "Victory" by Charles Keck

New York Architectural League

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French and American, Included in Exhibition

By RALPH FLINT
By RALPH FLINT
By RALPH FLINT
ACH season the Architectural League of New York Decoration its sponsoring robes and invites the workers in the yearnean cover many charming and original vites the workers in the yearnean included season the versity at the result of the yearnean cover many charming and original ideas that justify a thorough scrutiny

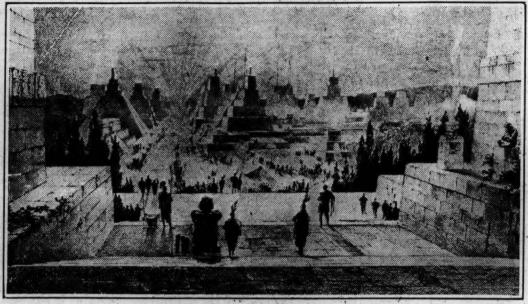
By RALPH FLINT
Commerce won the medal of honor for special excellence in mural art. D. Putnam Brinley, James Daugherty, augustus V. Tack, Spencer B. Nichols, Roderick McRae, Robert W. Johnson, J. Monroe Hewlett, with large decorations for the Willard Straight Memorial at Cornell University designed by Delano and Aldrich, Clifford W. Ashley, and the Ravenna Mosaics with their hand-aldrich, Clifford W. Ashley, and the some panels are particularly note-worthy contributors.

Will find much that will come to them as outre, bizarre, and often frankly weif q; and then again they will discover many charming and original ideas that justify a thorough scrutiny.

Will find much that will come to them as outre, bizarre, and often frankly weif q; and then again they will discover many charming and original ideas that justify a thorough scrutiny.

Will find much that will come to them as outre, bizarre, and often frankly weif q; and then again they will discover many charming and original ideas that justify a thorough scrutiny.

### American Pyramids When They Were Built



may arise among the arts and that French artists is apt to make an im- awarded the medal of honor for a greater harmony may come to pass pression of a willful and too self-to the end that a greater co-speration conscious effort to be original at any

Edgar Brandt's Ironwork

nd turned to the modern measure, design for the Barclay-Vesey gates, bearing a "Diana and Faun" at Washington; and 'Charles Z. motivation, is of special significance Clauder's imposing models and plans and beauty. Its lines are both set for the Cathedral of Learning, Uniand flowing, and its foliated spirals versity of Pittsburgh. have little sense of the indurate metal from which they were con-trived. After Brandt, even a delicately wrought grill like the de If there are to be any castles-in-theair in this twentieth century, by all August, 1921, there were only two means let the gates and balconies Last year 35,000 barrels of seed means let the gates and balconies Last year 35,000 barrels of seed be patterned after the designs of oysters were planted by the State and models, together with a great variety of miscellaneous works of art; and, as is the practice a smaller, and as is the practice a smaller. he has recently made for the new Cheney Building in New York, dedone by the students at the American signed by Howard Greenley, and already one of the sights of the town. Elsewhere in the French section

he story runs between variously designed villas for the Côte d'Azur ir other pleasurable sections of the country; churches very much com-plexioned by the modern concrete and its peculiar forms and conventions; modern Paris'an apartments ashioned with receding terraces, much like the ordering of the new skyscraners of Manhattan, but seldom achieving more than a scant for the Aero Club of France, and

country residences in snow."

Egypt: lodges and hotels; As Cy spoke, the man in the moon Turkey and Egypt; lodges and hotels; and studies for different types of rural habitations in the devastated regions of France by Bernard Haubold, the stared. No one could blame him for staring when he saw anything your visit," warned Willie Moonbeam. "You see it is this way—if your architect-in-chief of the Govern- so wonderful as that.

first glance almost overwhelming with more than 700 items listed. The mural painters are out in force, as it is about their only chance each year to be seen. Along the spacious walls of the Vanderbilt Gallery they have ranged their large canvases with fine effect, and there is much use of gold and silver to make the colors more glowing. One of the most interesting panels is the buon fresco affair by Kai Gotzsche, a Scan-

Faun," Attilio Piccirilli's large "Monin the national architecture. The architectural fraternity is decidedly de-other order. In the matter of tex<sup>2</sup> ument to My Mother," George Biddle's

more modern transatlantic liners; all geometrically striated and boxedabout, they seem hardly capable of keeping their occupants happy for high distinction. There are endless high distinction. There are endless the second state of the control of more than a fleeting stay. Others, models, plans, photographs of the however, have that curiously studied newest work by American architects, elegance that belongs so singularly and among these are to be found a to the smart Parisian. Among the studies in the French section is a design for a formal garden, to be set out with rigid plots in pastel shadings with crystalline accent of sparkling water jets at all the corners, and all this formal beauty let. ners, and all this formal beauty letting fron. Madame's terrace where paratory to its erection at the ap-

she may lead her dinner guests into the night air without too great an intrusion of informal nature upon the carefully sustained note of studied pomp and circumstance.

| Description of the chency Brothers in New York City; Alfred C. Bossom's Petroleum Building in Houston, Tex.; Loseph H. Freedlander's new French. Joseph H. Freedlander's new French When it comes to ironwork treated Voorhees and Gmelin's impressive there is none to compare with Edgar phone Building; Mckim, Mead, and Brandt's productions. One of his White's Arlington Memorial Bridge

GULF OYŞTER SEASON OPENS MOBILE, Ala, Feb. 1 (Special Correspondence) - The oyster and Kosenko-Sterling bronze piece falls shrimp season on the Gulf Coast has to register all it might of excellence. opened. There are eight canning companies at Bayou LaBatre. In

correct attitude of the German Government, which has withdrawn its reservation regarding concetions of entrance. Incidentally M. Briand has conferred with Dr. von Hösch on the reduction of the occupying troops in the Rhineland and Ger-many's execution of the armament

No Opposition Is Now Possible It is almost impossible that effective opposition can now manifest itself, but some French newspapers are pointing out that all the advantages will be on the German side, and that Germany will use its restoration to an equal place among the Euro-pean nations, to make insistent de-mands for the complete revision of the Versailles Treaty.

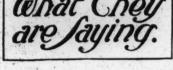
Indeed the Locarno pact and Germany's entrance into the League will be considered ipso facto as evidence that the treaty has been carried out and does not remain in the same sense as before charter of Europe. The Dawes plan regulates reparations and the disarmament of Ger many will automatically be regarded as accomplished. Once inside the League, Germany will have a fresh diplomatic weapon, and much will be heard of colonial mandates and badly drawn frontiers, particularly in Upper Silesia and the Dantzig

ARTHUR W. SWEETSER: "Of-ficials and citizens of the United States are testing out the League step by step, activity by activity;

WALTER R. BOWIE: "The best destiny of the Negro race is not to be swept into the current of other racial assimilations; rather, it is to build continually the dykes of self-respect around its own integrity.'

MANLEY O. HUDSON: "The people of Rhode Island take little pride in the hesitance of their State about joining the Union. Americans of the future will probably take no more pride in the hesitance of our generation to have the United States join in concept in to maintain the in co-operation to maintain the world's peace?'

LEO MEHLER: "More liberal financing is asked for the farmer.
Too liberal financing during the war is the cause of his troubles now."



KING GEORGE: "My relations with the foreign powers continue to be friendly."

our co-operation and support are ever developing."

HENRY SEIDEL CANBY: "Not in our leading magazines, but in our newspapers, is to be found the best prose written in Amer-

MRS. JOHN B. HENDERSON: truth that it is possible to be well groomed without being vulgar. 0



Willie Moonbeam

looking at the moon, which he could see quite plainly though asked Cy. one for the Tourisme department see the man in the moon. Why, he "Surely! They are my pals," relike of the Event one of the the of the Exposition of Decorative is as plain as the nose on your face. next. Arts, these by Robert Mallet-Stevens I can see him even through the

The American section appears at first glance almost mountain. That is, it seemed like a

> Cy thought a moment, then said:
> "It must really be the nose of the man in the moon; I must have landed right on the tip of his nose. I wonder it must be very, very long indeed or it could not be seen from the earth. It must be much taller than Pike's Peak. Where is the eye that winked

Y LAY propped on his elbows. | "I know Sammy Twilight and

"How did I get here?" asked Cy

"By staring." said the boy.
"What?" exclaimed Cy, his eyes

"You see, it is this way-if your

So be careful. Now that you are here, you might as well the moon is like. Only, don't stare!" Willie Moonbeam told him.

So Cy looked about him, taking great care not to stare at anything. He was looking for the man in the moon. He wanted to know if he was sitting on the tip of the man's nose. But he could see nothing but mountains and valleys and craters. It was the most barren, uninteresting place

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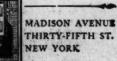
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# Colonial Possibilities In the French Annuaire great insistence is laid upon colonial possi- special department whose staff con-French colonies measure more than 12,000,000 square kilometers, that is to say, even if one deducts the Sahara Desert, more than 20 times the surface of France itself. The colonial population is about 60,000, are compelled to make. If indeed the recommendations are carried into

000 inhabitants. Thus it is argued France is a world power of 100,000,-000 men. Now France is crushed by the formidable annual tribute that it must pay to foreigners for raw very well to cry France for the materials. If France would only French, but an under-populated materials. If France would only utilize the resources of the colonies this burden would be removed. Without speaking of coal and petrol, which represent 5,000,000,000 francs, of which half could be saved by a levelopment of hydraulic energy and zolonial fiches, France buys abroad 15,000,000,000 francs' worth of materials, of which the greater part could be furnished by the colonies.

BUILDING BILL SIGNED ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 6 (Special) within represent 5,000,000,000 frances are spent abroad the level, so the European development of hydraulite energy and relatively empty. Just as water must find its level, so the European development of hydraulite energy and revelopment of hydraulite energy and reverse high facts che, as Scardiff by Kai Gotzache, as Scardiff by Kai Gotzache,

Religious and Women's Senators Albert B. Cummins and Senator Smith W. Brookhart to "use their influence in the national Con-

Government Program

DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 6 (Special)

The movement against military training in Iowa colleges, started at College at College at College at College by the College at Colle

# A Paris Causerie

Paris, Jan. 26 | that France could become one of the THE Socialists in France who great cotton producers.

its overthrow should not vote bour-geois budgets which include provi-sions for the army, for the secret po-lice, and for the colonies. They are,



Panel by Kal Gotzsche, a Medieval Pattern of Fauns and Foliage, Done or

easily become one of the wealthiest countries of the world.

Naturalization in France

sense, and he reminds the party It was Adolphe Chérioux who adof the teachings on which it was vocated the simplification of natuof the participationists, he has made ralization formalities in France and of the participationists, he has made owing to his efforts the Seine Conforty-nrst of its kind, hails from which regards him as an honest exponent of true Socialism. Pierre Renaudel is active and enterprising, but he has no polish and no dexterity. He does not disguise the fact that he considers himself out out for that he considers himself cut out for Certainly, as he says, there must be that he considers himself cut out for high office. If he is clumsy he is persevering, and he is guided entirely by the belief that Socialists and Radicals should combine. At one time, before the famous split in the party at Tours when the Communists of their adopted country if the eparated themselves from the So- process were made reasonably easy. cialists, Renaudel was regarded as Bolshevist in tendency, but since then he has evolved considerably. Such are the men who are the Social-done to discourage the influx of ist leaders, and perhaps to them should be added Vincent Auriol who is put forward as the financier of the party.

The solution of the social documents and should be supplied and at the solution of the solu each stage there is correspondence which is prolonged interminably. Every application goes through a bilities. It is remarked that the sists, according to M. Chérioux, of recommendations are carried into effect, France should be greatly benefited and one of the pressing problems—that of under-population

sculpture, architectural renderings and, as is the practice, a smaller room contains a showing of the work

Academy in Rome. The real novelty of this year's excentury art has been shipped to the Architectural League for inclusion in its present show. Here the newest

### tendencies in Continental architec-Medal Winner



**Evening Features** FOR SATURDAY, FEB. 6 EASTERN STANDARD TIME

CNRO, Ottawa, Out. (435 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Cosy Corner for Gifts and Boys, Uncle Dick. 8—Chateau Laurier Concert Orchestra. CNRO will radiocast tts annual sleigh drive tonight. The party will leave at 8:45 and will be accompanied by a number of entertainers, including an old-time orchestra. Stop-overs will be arranged where old-time square lances will be enjoyed.

7 p. m.—Safety League talks. 7:15-Vindsor dinner concert ensemble. 8:30-tudio entertainment. 10:30—Windso ance Orchestra; hockey reports. WBZA and WBZ, Boston-Springfield,

Mass. (242 and 333 Meters) 6:30 p.m.—Little Symphony Orchestra from KDKA, Pittsburgh. 6:45—Lenex Ensemble, 7:15—Income tax problems, questions and answers by Thomas McCarry. 8—McEnelly and his orchestra. 8:30—Program presenting the Knickerbocker Club with the three "Red Heads." 9:30—Concert by the Ruthstrom Family Band. 10—United States weather reports.

WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (476 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Children's period, "Skinny" and his gang. 6:50—Dinner music; Bond Trio. 7:30—Announcements 8—Sunday school period. 8:20—Familiar hymns. 9—Studio concert: Helen Virginia Cain, contralto; Estelle Crossman, plano; Morris Kronsnick, violin. 10:25—Weather report. 10:35—Dance music, Emil Heimberger's Orchestra. WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (386 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Dinner program. 8:25— New York Philharmonic Society Student Symphony Series from Carnegie Hall New York City; Willem Mengelberg.

Symphony Series from Ca New York City; Willem onductor. 10:30—Dance pro WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters)

7 p. m.—Bernhard Levitow's Hotel Commodore Dinner Concert. 8—Cosmo Hamilton's Radio Novel. 8:15—James Keith, tenor. 8:25—Philharmonic Society of New York Student Concert, direct from Carnegie Hall; Arturo Toscanni, conductor. 10:20—James Keith, tenor. 10:30—George Olsen's Orchestra. WMCA, New York City (341 Meters)

6 p. m.—Olcott Vail and his McAlpin tring Ensemble. 6:30—Caprice Orches-ca. 7—The Amphions. 8—Current events. 30—Fife Brothers. 9—Musical program. 9:30—Norman Pearce, readings. 11— rnie Golden and his McAlpin Orchestra.

Truic Golden and his McAlpin Orchestra.

WGBS, New York City (316 Meters)
6 p. m.—Uncle Geebee. 6:30—"Bill"
lines' Orchestra. 7—Thomas Tucker,
nor. 7:10—"Bill" Hines' Orchestra. 7:20
-"Jo." Kahn, tenor; Ruth Friemann,
ianist; Michael Saltpeter, violinist. 9—
rish program; Maura Canning, conralto. 9:30—Lyric String Trio. 10:30—
received Orchestra.

WNYC, New York City (526 Meters) WNYC, New York City (528 Meters)
7 and 7:35 p. m.—Piano recital by
artist pupils of Regina Besner. 8—Joint
ecital by Phyllis L Wagner, soprano, and
feorge Hendricks, pianist. 8:50—The
Bolton Brothers, Irish Jigs and reels.
[10—Song recital. 9:30—Annual dinner
of the Real Estate Board of New York,
by direct wire from the Hotel Commodor,
Addresses by Mayor James J. Walker;
loseph V. McKee, president of the board
of aldermen; the Hon. John Knight,
speaker of the Senate; the Hon. George

McLaughlin, police commissioner; V. McLaughlin, police commissioner form L. Davis, M. D.; J. Irving Walsh president of the board, toastmaster.

WOR, Newark, N. J. (405 Meters) Ensemble 7:30—Van's Collegians. 8-Orange Chamber of Commerce program. 8:45—Daven Orchestra. 9:25—Alice Ray-mond, violinist. 9:40—Cotton Belt Quar-tet. 9:55—Newark Evening News. 10— Alice Raymond, violinist. 10:15—Cotton Belt Quartet. 10:30—James Berming-ham, tenor. 10:45—Sam Siegel, mando-lin virtuoso. 11—James Birmingham, tenor, and Julius F Seebach Jr., bari-tone, in duets. 11:15—George Tcherban's Katinka Orchestra.

WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (300 Meters) WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (300 Meters)
6:30 p. m—Last-minute news flashes
6:45 — Fifteen-minute organ recital. 7
—Ambassador dinner music. 7:30 —
Dance orchestra; .tlantic City auto
show, Million-Dollar Pier. 8:15—Weekly
sports lesson, "Swimming"; SpencerBennett, swimming instructors at Atlantic City public schools. 8:30—Haverford College musical clubs. 10—Nick
Nichols' dance orchestra; Garden Pier.
10:45—Grace Brewer Allen, vaudeville
star; novelty program. 10:30—Dance orchestra; Elks' home; Morton Bates, director.

WHAR, Atlantic City, N. J. (275 Meters) 7:30 p. m -Lecture period. 8-Seaside

WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (508 Meters) .6:05 p. m.—Dinner music; Benjamin Franklin Concert Orchestra; direction of W. Irving Oppenheim. 6:45—United Franklin Concert Orchestra; direction of W. Irving Oppenheim. 6:45—United States Department of Agriculture reports. 7—Uncle Wip's bedtime story and roll call. Walter Baker, pianist: Arthur Cohn, violinist; Henry Dorneman, cornetist. 8—Sports Corner, conducted by Dr. Francois d'Eliscu. 8:30—Dinner tendered to Brig.-Gen. Charles E. Dawes, Vice-President of the United States, by the Manufacturers' Club of Philadelphia, direct from the dining room of the Manufacturers' Club: 10:95—Dance music; Benjamin Franklin El Patio Orchestra. 11:95—Organ recital direct from the Germantown Theater. WRC, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters) 6 p. m.—Lee House Trio; Sam Udrin, directing. 7—Irving Boernstein's orchestra. 8—Bible talk. 8:30—Students' concert by the New York Philharmonic Society, from Carnegie Hall, New York City. 10:30—"Crandall's Saturday Nighters." 12—Spanish Village Orchestra.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by the Westinghouse Employees' Band, T. J. Vastine, conductor. 8—Farm program. 8:30—Concert by the Westinghouse Band, T. J. Vastine, conductor, and Harry M. Hopkins, tenor. 9:55—Time signals from the United States Naval Observatory, Washington. Weather forecast.

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (416 Meters) C:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7:30—Address. 8—Youngstown artists. WTAM Cleveland, O. (389 Meters)

6 and 8 p. m.—Hour of music by Carl Rupp and his Hollenden Orchestra. 9. Novelty program by "Ev" Jones and his gang, assisted by selected entertainers.

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CENTRAL STANDARD TIME WREO, Lansing, Mich. (286 Meters) 6 to 12 p. m.—Dinner concert; reports ecial dance program from studio. WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters)

6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert, Emmet Long's Orchestra. 8—Fireside Philosophies, the Rev. Roy L. Smith, pastor, Simpson M. E. Church, Minneapolis. 8:15—Fire Department Band, St. James, Minn. 9:15—Musical program. 10—Weather report and closing grain mar-WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (250 Meters)

7 to 8 p. m.—Trianon Duo, Neva Carlson, mezzo-soprano, Marguerita Morris, violinist; Vella Cook, contralto in semiclassical program, under direction of J. B. Lampe 9 to 11.—Trianon Orchestra: Dell Lampe, Woodlawn Theatetr Orchestra, Armin F. Hand, Jack King, Dollinger & Lyeria, Ma.; gie Murphy's Home, Harriette Seeley, in popular program.

WOK, Chicago, Ul. (217 Meters) p. m. to 2 a. m.—Variety program dance music.

WEBH, Chicago, Ill. (370 Meters) 7 to 8—Oriole Orchestra, dinner concert; Dr. Herbert W. Virgin, radio Sunday school; Howard Neumiller, pianist; 9—Dance selections. 9:45—James Murray, tenor; Marie Kelly, readings. 10:45—News flashes. 11—Oriole orchestra. 12—Wayne Myers, stories; Frank Greif, songs; Marie Kelly, readings; Kay Nonayne, songs.

KYW, Chleago, III. (536 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner music from KDKA in East Pittsburgh, Pa. 7:05—The bedtime story told by Walter Wilson. 7:30—Home-Lovers Hour. 8:30—"Congress Classic." 11:39—"Congress Carnival." 1 to 2 a. m.—"Night Club" conducted by Coon-Sanders Original Nighthawks.

WLS, Chicago, Ill. (345 Meters) 7 p.m.—Lullaby Time—Ford and Glenn.
7:20—WLS National Barn Dance; Cornhuskers, WLS Barn Dance Trio: Tom
Owens, caller; Ruth Etting; Ford and
Glenn. 10:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.—WLS Twin
Wheeze with Ford and Glenn and Ralph

WLW, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters) WLW, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)
7 p. m.—Popular organ concert by
Johanna Grosse, the organ request lady.
7:30—Safety Talk for Children. 7:40—
Meeting of the Seckatary Hawkins
Radio Club. 8—Annual banquet and
dance, given by the combined Engineers
Association, under the auspices of the
National Association of Stationary Engineers, at the Hotel Grand, Cincinnati;
addresses by Garrett Burgers, national
president, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Thomas
Thurston, editor of the National Engineer, and other officers; music by Walter
Esberger's Orchestra. 9:30—Dance program.

WKRC, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters) 10 p. m.—Marion McKay and his or-chestra, with Jack Tilson singing. 11— Violin solos, Eugene Perazzo. 11:15— Marion McKay, orchestra. 11:45—Re-quest piano program.

7:30 p. m.—Concert under the auspices of Arthur Findling, baritone.; official central Standard time announced. WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (428 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dr. Marion McH. Hull's weekly unday School lesson. 8—The Atlanta our. 10:45—Hired Help Skylark. KSD, St. Louis, Mo. (545 Meters) 7 p. m.—Orchestral program and stage specialties. 8:30—Concert by Y. M. H. A. Orchestra.

WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (366 Meters) WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (366 Meters)
6 p. m.—Marketgram and weather forecast H. Edmund Bullis, lieutenant-colonel
of the general staff of the War Department, "Things Our Army Does Besides
Fight"; address, Wynkoop Kiersted of
the Kansas City Water Department,
"Water Supply and Hydraulic Engineering"; organ music from the Pantages
Theater; the Trianon Ensemble. 11:45—
The Plantation Players; Billy Adair's
Kansas City Club Orchestra; Eddie
Kuhn's Kansas City Athletic Club Orchestra.

rogram; Chamber of Commerce, his-prical anniversary; sports talk, Ivan L-addis, sports editor of Omaha Daily ews. 9—Classical. 10:30—Frank Hodek ad his Nightingale Orchestra. 11—Ar-ur Hays and his organ jubilee at World leater. Dr. Applesauce announcing.

WFAA, Dallas, Tex. (476 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Don Bestor's Orchestra, dinner music. 6:55—W. A. Philpott Jr., secretary Texas Bankers' Association, on "History of Our Coins." 8:30—Varied program by talent from Commerce, Texas. V. E. Conway in charge. 11—Jack Gardner's Orchestra.

KPRC, Houston, Tex. (297 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Universal Bible class conducted by the Rev. Claude L. Jones. 8-

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME KOA, Denver, Colo. (322 Meters) 9 p. m.—Dance program, Harmony Peerless Orchestra. 10:30—Dance pro-gram, Scheuerman's Colorado Orchestra from Coronado Club, Denver

KFOA, Scattle, Wash. (454 Meters) 7 to 11 p. m.—Studio program a 'Jackie' Sander's Serenaders. KJR, Seattle, Wash. (384 Meters) 6 p. m.—Weather reports and "The Box Office," a daily résumé of doings at Seattle Theaters. 8:30—Studio program featuring Pacific Northwest artists; Pacific Standard Time Signals. 10—Henry Halstead's Orchestra.

KGW, Portland, Ore. (492 Meters)

Rourke Accordionist Classic program Rourke Trio; Margaret Lambert Mesherry, contralto; Laura Ellen Winsor, accompanist; Flori Gough, 'cellist; Eva M. Garcia, pianist. Robert Rourke, violinist; Ben Berman, tenor. 10—Dance music program by Girvin-Deuel's California Collegians.

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KPO. San Francisco, Calif. (429 Meters) 6:15 p. m.—A. A. Housman stock market quotations, 6:30—"Ye Towne Cryer" and amusement information service, 6:35—Waldemar Lind and the States Orchestra. 8—Fairmont Hotel Dance Orchestra, Reg Code, director. KRE, Berkeley, Calif. (256 Meters)

to 12 p. m.—Studio program and nee music with intermission soloists. KNX, Hollywood, Calif. (337 Meters) 7 p. m.—Stories of insect life by Harry W. McSpadden. 7:15—Announcement of Sunday—services of the leading Los Angeles churches. 7:30—Organ concert. —Feature program. 10—Ray West's Coconut Grove Orchestra. 11—Filmland

KPSN. Pasadena, Calif. (816 Meters) KHJ. Los Angeles, Calif. (405 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Children's program present ing Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog and historian. 8 to 9—Courtesy pro

KFWO, Catalina Is., Calif. (211 Meters 7:30 to 9 p. m.-Marine band concert

EASTERN STANDARD TIME WEAN, Providence, R. I. (278 Meters) and WNAC, Boston, Mass. (280.3 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Regular Sunday evening service from The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Bos-ton, Mass.

WEEL, Boston, Mass. (\$48 Meters) WEEL, Boston, Mass. (338 meters)
10:50 a. m.—Morning service from Old
South Church, Copley Square. 2 p. m.—
Golden Rule Hour. 3—Chamber of Commerce organ recital. 4—Dr. S. Parkes
Cadman, Bedford Branch Y. M. C. A.
6:20—Ecker concert group. 7:20—Major
Bowes and his Capitol family. 9:15—
"Radio Hour"; Charles Hackett, tenor. WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass.

10:55 a.m.—Church services from the South Congregational Church, the Rev. James Gordon Gilkey, pastor. 7 p. m.—Sunday evening dimer concert by the Copley-Plaza Orchestra under the direction of W. Edward Boyle; Theresa Sprague, soprano, assisting. 8—From Ford Hall Forum, Boston, talk by Sir George E. Foster, on "Canada in the Empire."

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters) 10:30 a. m.—Service of First Lutheran Church, Schenectady, N. Y. 3—p. m.—Musical program from Syracuse, N. Y. 5—Organ recital, by Dr. Frank Sill Rogers, assisted by T. Roy Keefer, violinist, 7:30—Service of First Lutheran Church, Schenectady, N. Y. 9—WJZ studio program. 10—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist, from WJZ.

WOCL, Jamestown, N. Y. (275 Meters) 8 p. m.—Regular Sunday evening serve e from First Church of Christ, Scientist, WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)
2 p. m.—"Sunday Radio Service" under
the auspices of the Greater New York
Federation of Churches. 3 to 4—Young
People's Conference under the auspices
of Greater New York Federation of
Churches. 4 to 5:30—Men's Conference,
direct from the Bedford Branch, Y. M. C.
A., Brooklyn, New York; address by Dr.
S. Parkes Cadman. 7:20 to 9:15—Special
musical-program direct from the Capitol
Theater, New York City. 9:15 to 10:15—
"Radio Hour"; Charles Hackett, tenor. WMCA, New York City (341 Meters)

11 a. m.—The regular Sunday mornin ervice of Fifth Church of Christ, Sci ntist, New York City. WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (800 Meters) 3:15 p. m.—Organ recital, auditorium of tilantic City High School, Arthur Scott Frook, assisted by Mrs. Fred Plum, so-trano. 4:15—Community vocal and intrumental recital, St. James Episcopal thurch. 9—Last-minute news flashes.:15—Ambussador Concert Orchestra. 10—Organ recital, Arthur Scott Brook, assisted by soloists.

WLIT. Philadelphia, Pr (395 Meters

WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters) 3 p. m.—Recital. ::15—Undenominational radio church service. 5:35—Recital continued. 5:45—"Nothing Hidden." by the Rev. John W. Stockwell. 6:45—Clarence Seaman and his Pennsylvania orchestra 7:45—Concert orchestra. 8:30—Light Opera Company. 9—Potash and Perlmutter skit. WCAO, Baltimore, Md. (275 Meters)

11 a. m.—Regular Sunday morning service from Third Church of Christ Scientist, Baltimore, Md. WBAL, Baltimore, Md. (246 Meters) 6:30 to 7:30 p. m.—WBAL Concerd orchestra. Gustav Klemm, conductor instrumental soloist. WCAP, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)

WCAP, Washington, D. C. (485 Meters)

11 a. m.—Service from Central Presbyterian Church of Washington. 4 p. m.
—Service from Bethlehem Chapel, Washington Cathedral. 6:20—Chamber musical by Vesper String Ensemble.

7:20—Musical program from the Capitol Theater, New York City, under direction of Maj. Edward Bowes. 9:15—Radio Hour, Charles Hackett, tenor, accompanied by Myron Jacobson. KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters) 11 a. m.—Church service. 4—p. m.— Organ recital by Dr. Charles Heinroth director of muisc, Carnegie Institute

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WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters) 10:45 a. m.—Morning Service direct from the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Buffalo. 7:45 p. m.—Evening service direct from the Central Presbyterian Church, Buffalo. 9:15—Joint with Station WEAF, New York City: Radio Hour, Charles Hackett, tenor, Myron Jacobson, accompanist.

WEAR, Cleveland, O. (889 Meters) 3:30 p.m.—Goodyear Concert Orchet tra afternoon musicale. 7—Park Or chestra, Angelo Vitale director. 7:45— Fireside Hour. 8:30—Vincent Perc Organ recital 9:15—"Radio Hour", re layed from WEAF. WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (358 Meters)

11 a. m.—Services at St. Paul's Episco-pal Cathedral. 2 p. m—Detroit News Or-chestra. 7:20—"Capital Theater Fam-lly," New York. 9:15—Operatic stars. WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (508 Meters) 10:45 a. m.—Morning service from Holy Trinity Church; the Rev. Floyd W. Tomkins, D. D., rector. P. p. m.—"You Americans," a religious talk by Ada Ward, under the auspices of the Germantown Y. M. C. A., direct from the Germantown Theater. WHAR, Atlantic City, N. J. (275 Meters) 10:45 a. m.—Morning service, Chelsea Baptist Church, Dr. Thomas J. Cross, pastor. 2:15 p. m.—Short sacred recital by the Seaside Trio. 2:45—Sermon, the Rev. Harold Garfield Gaunt, pastor Clivet Presbyterian Church. 7:50— Evening service, Chelsea Baptist Church. 9—Seaside Trio, "An Hour with the Classics."

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn.

(417 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Regular Sunday evening ervice from Second Church of Christ, icientist, Minneapolis, Minn. WEBH, Chicago, Ill. (870 Meters) 10:45 a. m.—Regular Sunday morning

Scientist, Chicago.
WOK, Chicago, Ill. (217 Meters) 6 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Studio specialt nd concert program. WMBB, Chicago, III. (250 Meters) 7:40 p. m.—Regular Sunday evening service from Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, Chicago.

WLS, Chicago, Ill. (345 Meters) 6 p. m.—Prelude. 7—WLS Little Brown Church in the Vale; Little Brown Church Choir; Ralph Emerson at organ. WLW, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School conducted by the Editorial Staff of Sunday School Publications of the Methodist Book Concern. 10:45—Weather forecast and river stages. 11—Morning worship from the Seventh Presbyterian Church, Madison and Cleinview avenues. 7:30—Services of the First Presbyterian Church of Walhills, Dr. Frederick McMillan, pastor. 8:30—Concert program orchestrs under the -Concert program; orchestra under the lirection of the well-known band masser, Walter Esberger.

WKRC, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters) 6:45 p. m.—Church service under aus pices of Walnut Hills Christian Church 10—Classical program, vocal and instru mental numbers. Il—Late dance program Marion McKay and his orchestra. WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters)

9:57 a. m.—Organ prelude. 10—Ser ice under the auspices of the Four Avenue Presbyterian Church. 4:30 p. 1—Evensong choral service from Chri Church Cathedral. WSB, Atlanta, Ga., (428 Meters) 9:30 a. m.—Agoga Sunday school program from Baptist Tabernacle. 10:45—First Presbyterian Jhurch service. 5 p. m.—Second Baptist Church B. Y. P. U. program. 7:30—Wesley Memorial Methodist Church service. KSD, St. Louis, Mo. (545 Meters)

6:15 p. m.—Concert orchestra: Max teindel, conductor. 8:15—"Radio Hour," rect from New York. KFQA, St. Louis, Mo. (261 Meters) 8 p. m.—The regular Sunday evening arvice of Fourth Church of Christ, cientist, St. Louis. WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (366 Meters) 4 p. m.—WDAF Vespers. WHO, Des Moines, In. (526 Meters) 4 p m.—Christian science lecture by rin

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William W. Porter, C. S. B., a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Des Moines.

WOAW, Omaha, Neb. (526 Meters) 9 a. m.—Chapel service. 1:30 p. m.— Matinee program. 6—Bible study period, under personal direction of Mrs. Carl R. Gray. 9—Chapel service. WFAA, Dallas, Tex. (476 Meters)

8:39 p. m.—Regular Sunday eveni service direct from First Church Christ, Scientist, Dallas, Tex. KGO, Oakland, Calif. (361 Meters) 11 a. m.—Service of the First Unitarian Church, San Francisco. 3:30 p. m.—Concert, KGO Little Symphony Orchestra, Carl Rhodehamel conducting; assisted by Arthur S. Garbett, interpretive writer; and James Gerard, tenor,

KPRC, Houston, Tex. (297 Meters) 3 p. m.—Christian Science lecture by Gavin W. Allan, C. S. B., a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Houston, 7:30—Service of South End Christian Church, 9:30—Victor-Alessandro and his first band of the Houston public schools.

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME KOA, Denver, Colo. (322 Meters) 10:55 a. m.—Service of Trinity Methost Episcopal church, Denver. 3 p. m.—ternoon music hour: recital from inity Episcopal church, Denver, Shad Tinsley, organist. 7:40—Service of inity Methodist Episcopal church,

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME KTCL, Seattle, Wash. (305 Meters) p. m.—The regular Sunday evening vice of First Church of Christ, Sci-

KQP, Portland, Ore. (220 Meters) p. m.—Regular Sunday evening serv-from First Church of Christ, Scien-t, Portland. 9—Little Symphony or-

KGW, Portland, Ore. (492 Meters) 11 to 12 a. m. —Morning church services from the Church of Our Fathers (Unitarian). 7:25 to 9 p. m.—Evening services from First Presbyterian Church. 9 to 10—Concert by Symphony Orchestra; weather report.

guest artist. 8—Service of the First Unitarian Church, San Francisco,

KPO, San Francisco, Calif. (429 Meters) KPO, San Francisco, Calif. (429 Meters)
9:45 to 10:45 a; m.—Undenominational
and non-sectarian church service talk
by. Dr. J. W. Payne; soprano solos by
Mabel Turner Payne; improvisation on
a familiar theme by Uda Waldrop at
the organ. 10:45—"Ye Towne Cryer"
and amusement information service. 5
p. m.—Organ recita' by Marshall W.
Giselman at the California Palace of,
the Legion of Honor. 6—Waldemar Lind
and the States orchestra. 6:30—"Ye
Towne Cryer." 6:35—Palace concert orchestra: Cyrus Trobbe, director. 8:35—
Rudy Seiger's Fairmont orchestra.
KFI, Icas Angelse. Calif. (487 Meters) KFI, Los Angeles, Calif. (467 Meters) 11 a. m.—Regular Sunday morning service from Third Church of Christ, Scientist, Los Angeles.

KHJ, Los Angeles, Calif. (405 Meters) 7 p. m.—Religious services (Meth-KPSN, Pasadena, Calif. (316 Meters) 10 a. m.—Church services. 8:45 to 9:45 p. m.—Maryland Artists'. Ensemble: Henri J. van Praag, director. KFON, Long Beach, Calif. (382 Meters) 8 p. m.—The regular Sunday evening service of First Church of Christ, Scien-tist, Long Beach.

Evening Features EASTERN STANDARD TIME CFCA, Toronto, Ont. (357 Meters)

6:45 to 7:45 p. m.—Concert by the WEEI, Boston, Mass. (348 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—"Joe" Rines and his orchestra, 7—Big Brother Club, 7:30—Black Iron Shiners, 8—From New York, Boy Scout music and program by Dan Beard, Baden Powell and National Boy Scout authorities. 9—Gypsies, 10—Scotty Holmes and his orchestra, Imperial Marimba Band.

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6:30 p. m.—Little Symphony Orchestra from KDKA, Pittsburgh. 7—"Theatrical" by Samuel Wren of the Repertory Thea-ter of Boston. 7:30—Organ recital by Rene Dagenais. 8:30—Quartet of fretted

WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (476 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Mother Goose, the children's entertainer, Mrs. Bessie Lillian Taft. 6:50—Dinner music, the Hub Trio. 7:30—Announcements. —Irish ballads, Anthony McKenna. 9:15—Rollicking sea songs, Fred Widen. 9:30—Dance music, Emil Heimberger's orchestra. 10:30—Studio program: symphonic ensemble and ladles' quartet.

6:15 p. m.—Onondaga dinner music :15—"Sources of Information on In-restments," by Charles D. Jarvis. 7:25— Uncle Dick. 7:35—Announcements Juited States weather reports. WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (\$80 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Dinner program by Porter E. Potts' Van Curler orchestra, Schenectady, N. Y. 7—WGY agricultural program, including addresses and news items. 7:45—Program by Schenectady Boy Scouts. 8:05—WGY orchestra and Marion Wells, pianist; "Literary Appreciations," series by William L. Widdemer.

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters 6 to 12 p. m.—Dinner music; Theophilus Alban, tenor; Columbia University lecture; "Lullaby Lady"; "Coal Miners Trio"; music by the Gypsies; WEAF Grand Opera Company. "Thais"; Ben Bernie and his orchestra.

WAHG, New York City (816 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Piano recital. 7:45—William Helfenstein, lyric baritone. 8—Synchrophase hour. 9—Travel talk. 9:15—A. W. Bennett, musical glasses. 9:30—Musicale. 9:45—Edvin Lloyd, violinist. 9:55—Arlington time signals. 10—Weather forecast. 10:03—Popular songs. 10:20—"Joe" Zimmerman's orchestra. 12—Novelty program with Queens Melody Boys and Ukulele "Bob" MacDonald. WMCA, New York City (341 Meters) 9 p. m.—Christian Science lecture by the Hon. William E. Brown, C. S. B., a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., undar the auspices of Fifth Church of Christ; Scientist, New York City.

WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (300 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Last-minute news flashes. 6:45—Fifteen-minute organ recital (request selections). Arthur Scott Brook. 7—Hotel Morton dinner music. 8:15—Handel's "Messiah," sung by Atlantic City festival choir; Arthur Scott Brook, director. 10—Galen Hall Trio; Phyllis Herbine, violin; Adine Barozzi, cello; Herbine, violin; Adine Barozzi, cello Vera Chadsey, piano. 11—"Eddie" Mc Knight's dance orchestra.

WLIT, Philadelphia, Pa. (395 Meters) 5 p. m.—Talk, auspices Peirce School. 7:30—Dream Daddy with boys and girls. 8—Short Agro-Waves, Charles P. Shoft agric State of the Sta WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters)

WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters)
7:30—Recital. 8—Carolyn Thomas, soprano; Ella Jaquette Kratz, planist. 8:45
—Ruppert and McCullough, banjo duets.
9:30—Carl Smith's Monday
Nighters. 10—Arline R. Smith, soprano;
Sarah Snyder. pianist; Kathryn Fichthorne, contralio; Virginia Klein, planist. 10:30—Parodians Orchestra, direct
from the Club Cadix.
WRAL Relitmen. WBAL, Baltimore, Md. (246 Meters)

6 p. m.—Children's program, "The Children Lost in the Wood," by Hazel Knox. 6:30—Program, WBAL dinner orchestra, Robert P. Inla, conductor. 7:30—Organ recital from the Peabody Conservatory of Music; Frederick D. Weaver, organist. 8—Musical program: Mary Muller Fink, Tampa's Newest Store "THE SILK SHOP"

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harpist; Evelyn Upp, violinist; Helene Broemer, 'cellist. 9—Swepson Earle, con-servation commissioner of Maryland. 9:10—Musical program: Edith Reinhardt, soprano; Helen Weishampel, pianist.

WCAP, Washington, D. C. (489 Meters) 6 to 11 p. m.—Musical program from the studio of WCAP; Gypsies from New ork City; Opera "Lucia di Lammer-noor" by the WEAF Grand Opera Com-any under the direction of Cesare

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8—News items; markets. 8:15—University of Pittsburgh address. 9—Light Opera Hour. 9:55—United States Naval Observatory time signals from Arlington, Washington, D. C., and weather forecast

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Dinner music by the South Bound Shufflers, a Yankee Six Unit. 8— Joint with station WEAF, New York City; special Boy Scout period, 8:30— Plano instructions by the Niagara School of Music, Niagara Falls, N. Y. 9— Recital by Mrs. Sonya Few and friends of Niagara Falls, N. Y. 10—Stenman String Trio. 10:30—Ukulele Max Fried-man.

WWJ. Detroit, Mich. (383 Meters)

CENRAL STANDARD TIME WLW, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters) 7 p. m.—Dinner hour concert, Rober sconti, director; soloist, Mrs. Care scont. director; soloist, Mrs. Carol, thes Tiemeyer, soprano. 7:30—Theatal Feature, interviews by Alvin chard Plough. 7:40—Continuation of bson Concert. 8—Program featuring thestra conducted by William J. pp., musical director of WLW; soloist, ward Hafford, tenor.

WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (428 Meters) 8 p.m .—Biltmore Orchestra. 10:45-Vick Myers Orchestra.

KSD, St. Louis, Mo. (545 Meters) 7 p. m.—Boy Scout program addresses by Dan. Beard, Gen. Sir Baden-Powell and others direct from WEAF, New York. 8—Program by Chester Merton, tenor, 9—Concert under direction of W. M. Jenkins.

WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (366 Meters 6 p. m.—Marketgram and weather forecast. The Tell-Me-a-Story Lady one of a series of banking talks by Edmund E. Morris; the Trianon Ensemble 8—Program by the Ivanhoe Band, directed by Walter A. French and the Ivanhoe Glee Club, directed by Edward H. Gill Jr., Julian Amelung, accompanist 11:45—Ted Weem's Orchestra. WOS, Jefferson City, Mo. (441 Meters)

8 p. m.—Concert from WOS Studio in Christian College, Columbia, Mo., by pu-pils of Henry H. Loudenback, piano; Anna Froman, voice, and Harriet Jean Trappe, expression. 8:12—Boy Scout ceremony by Troop 7 of First Baptist Church, Melvin Tudor, assistant Scout Master. WHO, Des Moines, Ia. (526 Meters)

WOAW, Omaha, Neb. (526 Meters) 6:20 p. m.—Popular song period. 6:40 —Insurance talk, Daniel D. Mackin, ac-tuary Woodmen of the World. 6:50— Randall's Reyal Fontenelle Orchestra. WFAA, Dallas, Tex. (476 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—"Artie" Collins and his orchestra. 8:30—Agricultural Foundation program.

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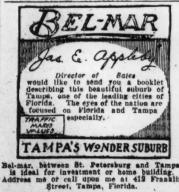
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5:30 p. m.—Uncle Judd's Kiddles' Hour, :30—Records' Ramblers, dance orches-ra. 8:30—Studio concert.

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME KOA, Denver, Colo. (322 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert, Brown Palace String Orchestra, Howard Tillotson, director. 7:30—Sandman's Hour. 8—Radio instruction in conversational Spanish, conducted by Prof. Amanda Lopez Knecht, Spanish department, Denver High Schools. 8:30—Instrumental program by Scheuerman's Colorado Orchestra. 8:45—Music KOA Orchestra and assisting soloists. 9—Voice culture by radio, conducted by John C. Wilcox, Mus. M., director, Wilcox Studios, Denver. 9:30—Miscellaneous music, KOA Orchestra and assisting soloists.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME KOAC, Corvallis, Ore. (282 Meters) KOAC, Corvallis, Ore. (282 Meters)
6:50 p. m.—Musical selections. 7—
Agricultural question box. 7:10—"Farm
Flocks of Sheep in Eastern Oregon,"
H. A. Lindgren, extension specialist in
animal husbandry—fourth of series on
sheep raising. 7:25—Market news interpretations. 7:30—Talk, M. B. McKay,
plant pathologist, Oregon experiment
station—sixth of series on potato production. 7:45—"Baby Chicks and What
They Represent," Prof. A. G. Lunn, head
of college poultry department—tenth in
the poultry series.

KGO. Oakland. Calif. (361 Meters)

KGO, Oakland, Calif. (361 Meters) 6 p. m.—Twilight-concert. 6:55—Nev RGO, Oakland, Call. (361 Meters)
6 p. m.—Twilight-concert. 6:55—News
items and reports. 8—Educational program; music, Arion Trio; farm program; "Chats About New Books," Joseph Henry Jackson; "Better English,"
Wilda Wilson Church; "Short Story
Writing—the Plotting of the Story," Rebecca N. Porter.

KPO, San Francisco, Calif. (429 Meters) AFO, San Francisco, Calli. (429 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—"Ye Towne Cryer." 6:40—
Waldemar Lind and the States orchestra. 7—Rudy Seiger's Fairmont orchestra. 8—Organ-recital by Uda Waldrop. KPO's official organist, at the Wurlitzer organ. 9—KPO, San Francisco, and KFI, Los Angeles, simultaneously a program presented at the KFI studio. 10—Jack Coakley's Cabirians. KNX, Hollywood, Calif. (337 Meters) 7 to 12 p. m.—Varied musical program, neluding dance selections.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following: Miss Anne E. Moyer, Topton, Pa. W. J. Moyer, Grand Junction, O. O. A. Wilhelmy, Cleveland, O. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Peck, St. Johns-

ury, Vt. Mrs. Victoria M. McCord, Des Moir Miss Mary J. Stewart, Chicago, Ill. DANISH FERRIES TRY RADIO WASHINGTON, Feb. 1-There has

een a considerable amount of ex-

perimenting with wireless tele-

phones on some of the ferries plying

in Danish waters, and a number of routes have made a recommendation to the Danish Minister of Traffic that they be installed as regular "BILLY" BECKETT BEAUTY PARLOR

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## LITERARY BOOK REVIEWS AND

# Gallant Vagabonds

The Book of Gallant Vagabonds, by modernistic poetry. He was a sullen, Henry Beston. New York: George H. fiery, impatient noet, a child in his

tion are, therefore, coming into their own, and, incidentally, providing re-

own, and, incidentally, providing remarkably romantic and colorful material for their biographers.

"Gallant Vagabonds" is a case in point. Mr. Beston, with an eye to the effective and prompted by an intense admiration for those who have set out to find what is beyond the next mountain, has written a series a papers on pioneers who undertook enterprise for adventure

more than for material gain.

John Ledyard, who first thought
out what others later did, heads a
list which includes Belzoni, the Italian monk who became an archæologist and a juggler; Edward became an John Trelawny, the Cornish savage who was Shelley's close friend; Thomas Morton, who tried to bring genial warmth into the fastnesses of early New England; James Bruce, the Scot who became an Abyssinian court favorite, and Arthur Rimbaud, the poet who became a tropical trader. A stimulating array, one to inspire the reader of their wanderings over the broad paths of the world, of their actions based on their convictions and not the day's con-

Courage Emphasized

There is a swiftness in these short biographies. Their author is not worshipful, but intensely, burningly What weaknesses these vagabonds have are thrust aside as mere peccadilloes. It is their yearning, their dreams, and, above all, their courage in setting out to fulfill these dreams that Mr. Beston em-

John Ledyard is, in the revival of interest in the old clipper ships, coming into prominence. The Connecticut boy who sailed down the river in a hollowed-out log from Dartmouth College, where he was being trained to become a missionary among the Red Indians, is a fit subject for romance. He set sail with Captain Cook for a voyage of exploration in uncharted seas. From Arctic to Antarctic Oceans they wandered, a happy, useful, courageous crew. Then came Ledyard's conviction and dream—that there was much to be gained in trading the furs of the northwest of America for the silks and spices of China.

There were bitter years ahead for the dreamer. Like many prophets, he was held with empty honor in his own country, but was supported and encouraged abroad. Expeditions tell through, and he started out to walk around the world. Weeks he trudged with the world. Weeks he trudged to the monotony.

American todias Love Lyrics and Other just because of the monotony. Werse, selected by Nellie Barnes. New writers too much for lack of taste just because of the monotony. Many books have been made about alone through the snowfields of northern Russia, only to be borne back thousands of miles when almost in sight of his goal, through international suspicion and jealousy.

Belzoni, son of an Italian barber, started as a monk. He was proficient in two things, hydraulic engineering and juggling. Of the two, the latter was the more useful when the revolution in France, spilling over into Italy, forced the monks from the monasteries. But throughout his years, of success in England as "Signor" Belzoni, there was that yearning that brought him southward into Egypt, that knowledge of engineering that made him an archeologist of the first water and those spilling over into Italy, forced the monks from the cach book has a prose chapter of worth.

For matter of information, it is good to see in Miss Barnes's volume, the exact form of these Indian songs—ceremonial, sacred, amatory; but the repetition which pleased the aborigines is tedious to us. It seems that the flavor of the race is more

the Massachusetts Bay An English barrister of Clifford's Inn, he had defended a widow's fortune against a rascally son, had married his client, had been left a widower and therefore loser in the legal battle, and had disappeared. The next word of him is that he is a genial host in his log cabin among the traders who settled what is now the Quincy shore of Massachusetts

The Lord of Misrule, they called him in the frowning, austere colonies presided over by Miles Standish, Endicott, and Winthrop. But his famous May Day revel, according to our author, was but the outward manifestation of his hospitable and rejoicing heart. His persecutions in New England, his rebuttals in old England, and his ever-turning to-ward the land he called a paradise,

Trelawney

Trelawney has cropped up from time mainly in the guise of "Our Good Friend, Tre," as the Shelleys called him. He was harassed into his reputation as a savage by almost constant bulldozing in his childhood his parents, his schoolmates and his associates in the British Navy, into which he was thrown by his father, who hoped he would nefit by the discipline. What this latter actually did was to make a rebel of him and a corsair. His own oh of his adventures during the several years of piracy before he fore he took part in the revolution in Greece, and before he became a country gentleman in England, "The Adventures of a Younger Son," make reading that is, though lurid, of the utmost interest because of its

James Bruce, son of the Laird of Kinnaird, went out to Algiers as Consul more for the purposes of working his way into the hinterlands as archæologist than for furthering international relations. But his innate love of fair play and his natural courage made his a figure to dismay nd secretly impress—the Dey of

Algiers, a rascal.

He gathered about him various experts in drawing and engineering and set off for the Roman ruins.

the disgruntled life of a small

trader.
Strange figures, these which Mr. Beston has depicted as perfect examples of vagabonds in the best The Book of Gallant Vagabonds, by Henry Beston. New York: George H. Doran Company, \$4.

There is a vogue today for biographies of those who have for various and adequate reasons failed to be so successful as to be what we call "national figures."

Men who have blazed trails without reaching their ultimate destination are, therefore, coming into their modernistic poetry. He was a sullen, fiery, impatient poet, a child in his sense, rolling stones which searched for moss. The fact that they never found it has kept them from being better known. But the fact that they was a sullen, fiery, impatient poet, a child in his sense, rolling stones which searched for moss. The fact that they never found it has kept them from being better known. But the fact that they was a sullen, fiery, impatient poet, a child in his sense, rolling stones which searched for moss. The fact that they never found it has kept them from being better known. But the fact that they was a sullen, fiery, impatient poet, a child in his sense, rolling stones which searched for moss. The fact that they never found it has kept them from being better known. But the fact that they was a sullen, fiery, impatient poet, a child in his sense, rolling stones which searched for moss. The fact that they never found it has kept them from being better known. But the fact that they was a sullen, fiery, impatient poet, a child in his sense, rolling stones which searched for moss. The fact that they never found it has kept them from being better known. But the fact that they was a sullen, fiery, impatient poet, a child in his sense, rolling stones which searched to sense, rolling stones which searched for moss. The fact that they never found it has kept them from being better known. But the fact that they knew it was there, that they mose, and the form of the form of the found it has kept them f

Interpreter of the French Peasant



# Verse of the Red Man

American Indias Love Lyries and Other Verse, selected by Nellie Barnes. New York: The Macmillan Company. \$1.75.

Belzoni, son of an Italian barber, larted as a monk. He was proficent

archæologist of the first water and transformed him into "Mr." Belzoni.

Thomas Morton stands out as a Colorful figure in the group who form, as we judge, are corrected.

Bettled the Massachusetts Bay But we couldn't do without both books, as there is no duplication of material.

Interest in animal life and in vegetable life is, as one would expect, an important urge to the Indian is also a source of verse. War and love always have actuated to song, and we find that the Indian is not-silent here. Both books emphasize Navajo tribes.

The Indian thought was simple, or intellectual distance in Indian poetry. Nor can we expect that its rather childlike because it is so limited in scope. These are verses from the Barnes

Locust, locust, playing a flute, Locust, locust, playing a flute! Away up on the pine-tree bough, Closely clinging, Playing a flute, Playing a flute!

The poor little bee That lives in the tree, The poor little bee That lives in the tree Has only one arrow In his quiver.

retouched poems in the Walton vol-

Voice above, Voice of Thunder, Speak from the dark of clouds; Voice below,

The sun is a luminous shield Borne up the blue path By a god; The moon is the torch Of an old man Who stumbles over stars.

As in the case of the last poem, the Indian becomes mildly fanciful at times; and as with the poem pre-ceding, there is an aspiring note

perts in drawing and engineering and set off for the Roman ruins. Their adventures were many—and finally they reached the Abyssinian court, where they were welcomed. He spent several years at the King's right hand before returning to take his place in Stirlingshire as a rich man.

Rimbaud

DOFTRY of the American Inthing about it, yet it is an important reality in the American imverse is interesting, all will admit, because it has historical meaning and because it voices the attitude of an utterly different race. This is the voice of men indeed far, far away: WEAPON SONG

WEAPON SONG
Look, I make it beautiful,
This axe of mine,
I clip, I clip,
I shine, I shine.
This axe is very glad to be.
I am my axe
And make my axe me;
We melt together.

# Moved by Justice

disappearing, and a new order was disappearing, and a new order was beginning to establish itself. With characteristic modesty he omits to state what is well known in London, and what, although not stated in words, illuminates every chapter of his book, that in helping to establish this new order he himself has been

ever in the van. great-grandfathers hanged youths convicted of stetaling five shillings. Our grandfathers and our fathers committed them immediately for periods of years to the brutalizing influence of prisons and hard labor—hard labor not merely in name, as it is now, but labor cruelly At present such offenders are usually not sent to prison at all for their first offense. A real effort is first made, and often made successfully, to reform them. That effort does not cease if, unfortunately, subsequent offenses necessitate punishment. Even then prison life is unrecognizable compared with the pirson life of only 20 or 30 years ago. Briefly the motive underlying criminal punishment changed with amazing suddenness from the old idea of retaliation to that of prevention and

as bewildering as the problem which astounds us today concerning how it came about that persons as cultured and as humane as were many of the leaders of thought in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries could have

HIS is the autobiography of Mr. Collins, who for more than

Mr. Collins' first big news con-

ings at the time. On his way to the beach one morning to bathe he saw

Chapelle to London.

The Poor Man's Court of Justice. Twen-y-five Years as a Metropolitan Magis-rate, by Cecil Chapman. London: Hod-ler & Stoughton. 20s. net.

Fifty Years of Reuter

prortunity. then arose, but Baron de Reuter met
"Terms were made with the boatthe situation with characteristic en-

man," he writes, "and within a very terprise. Finding that incoming short time the Kearsarge was being steamers first sighted land in the halled for permission to go on board, vicinity of Crookhaven, 90 miles which was readily granted. The first down the Irish coast, he erected a

of cure.
The mystery of this suddenness is

fantastic schemes nor panaceas. It shows rather by specific instances what can be done by sympathy and tact in the way of reform. Few positions are quite so well adapted for gaining an insight into human like homes of rest. Statistics answer nature as that of a metropolitan

S MR. CHAPMAN says at the outset, the history of criminal law in England affords such unpleasant reading that few people care to study it and none to dwell upon it. Let it not be thought for a moment that this dictum has any lates of the day, and that with the greatest social questions of the day, and that with the greatest social questions of the day, and that with the greatest social questions of the day, and that with the greatest social questions of the day, and that with the greatest social questions of the day, and that with the greatest social questions of the day, and that with the greatest social questions of the day, and that with the greatest social questions of the day, and that with the greatest social questions of the day, and that with the greatest social questions of the day, and that with the greatest social questions of the day, and that with the greatest social questions of the day, and that with the greatest social questions of the day, and that with the greatest social questions of the day and that with the greatest social questions of the day and that with the greatest social questions of the day and that with the greatest social questions of the day and that with the greatest social questions of the day and that with the greatest social questions of the day and that with the greatest social questions of the day and that with the greatest social questions of the day and that with the greatest social questions of the day and that with the greatest social questions of the day and that with the greatest social questions of the day and that with the greatest social questions of the day and that with the greatest social questions of the day and the greatest social questions of the day own good fortune in being appointed at a time when the old order of treats in plain language with things will get the better of hate some day, criminal justice was on the eve of as they are, and with the problems and right will prevail over wrong."

# What Are They Selling?

vertising art. The artists themselves or brush has nothing of what may be called the literary instinct which is behind good story-telling in pictures and words alike. Why should not the pictures in advertisements be acceptable for their own beautiful sakes, like the flowers that bloom in the spring, even if they have nothing to do with the case?

This viewpoint has come to be ac cepted more and more widely by buyers of advertising art, to judge from the examples in this volume, which are selected from the advertisements shown at the exhibition of the Art Directors' Club at the Art Center, New York, last spring. The first award for figures in color, painted by Walter Biggs, in æsthetic quality might hang on the line in permitted in the name of justice the atrocities that they did permit and tions. Certainly there is nothing of the conventional publicity touch some people attack the present- about it. When the advertised ob-

> telegraph wire of his own between that place and Cork. He also purchased a small steamer which out to meet each incoming vessel and

> picked up a sealed tin box with a flag attached which was dropped

overboard by arrangement with the purser when Reuter's vessel came in sight. The despatches were this put on the wires eight hours sooner than

if they had gone by Roche's Point.

In 1866 Mr. Collins went to India,

where he organized the large new

business Reuter's still do in that

dependency. In 1870 he was in charge of railway and other conces-

sions in Teheran obtained by the

agency from the Persian Govern ment. Eight years later he went to

Australia, where he remained for 30

years, visiting South Africa to or

ganize news services in connection

Mr. Collins writes pleasantly and

From Pigeon Post to Wireless, by that had been made to protect her Henry M. Collins. London: Hodder & Stoughton. 12s. 6d. net.

HIS is the autobiography of means adopted little more than half Mr. Collins, who for more than half a century ago in the direction of a century has been connected with Reuter's news agency.

It is the autonography of a century ago in the direction of a trengthening the sides of a man-of-meeted with Reuter's news agency.

It is the autonography of a century ago in the direction of a trengthening the sides of a man-of-meeted with Reuter's news agency.

It is the story of an octogenarian war. The contrast between the old Kearsarge and her modern name-

by John Liello, Lent the Homestead

It is the story of an octogenarian who in his youth worked under Baron Julius de Reuter, founder of the agency, after that business had been transferred from Aix-la-Charella to London be easily realized even by those who were not so privileged as I was ribution was in 1865, when he supplied Reuter's with an account of the United States cruiser Kearsarge just after its final encounter with the Point, County Cork, Ireland, where Atlantic liners from the United beach one morning to bathe he saw an unexpected steamer lying a mile from shore. A boatman told him it was the Kearsarge, and he selzed the many others.

that have to be met. It offers no

Fourth Annual of Advertising Art. ject is worked into a design today, New York: The Art Directors Club, \$6. it is usually done with a persuasive-TORY-TELLING quality, not many years ago, was insisted much of the old style illustrated admending made a sensitive part of the thoughtlessness of those concharacter. upon by many persons in ad- vertising made a sensitive part of the sidered the elect of Lebanon. Withvertising art. The artists themselves were not so responsive as their clipanying text, so gently is the sales the market master's daughter. A ents could hope, for many a man manship pedal pressed in some of brief taste of prominence in the who is clever with the pencil, pen these illustrations, that one hunts for notice of a passing celebrity fed the a clue to the wares exploited. The collection presents an aston-ishing list of established artists who

are now doing advertising work. The reproductions include examples of pictures in black and white and in color by Edward Penfield, Maxfield Parrish, Guernsey Moore, John Sheridan, R. J. Wildhack, Lucius



Wyeth, J. G. Sweeney, Anna Burn-rival. Mary's mother was happy in ham Westermann, F. W. Goudy, the the picture the letters painted and ham Westermann, F. W. Goudy, Brothers Leyendecker, Walter Faw-cett, Blendon Campbell, Kenyon Mary was returning, drawn by her overwhelming desire to walk once overw Ferris and Arthur Rackham, among

# Afric Sun and Shade

public bristle and resent the noisy out surpassing loveliness, or speweakness of ambition and from that time Mary was never free from the vexation standards. of constantly, shifting

The family of Brand van Aardt enjoyed preëminence as pioneers and landowners, a preëminence entirely unconsidered by them. Brand him-self was good-looking, but seemed strangely content to live quietly upon the farm he was developing. Despite her pretenses he would have married Mary, but she could not tolerate the thought of life on that remote farm. Glowing with triumph, she returned from a visit to the coast and announced her impending marriage to Elliott Glenn, who

would take her to England. Brand had no pretense in his nature, and kept nothing from Emma, when he asked her to be his wife. Not pretty, even dowdy, Emma had come to Lebanon's school, and although her pupils had been drawn by admiration and others had tried to show her kindness, loneliness and discouragement had claimed her once as she sat by the crystal pools of the Kloof. Brand had come upon her that day, and found she was a human being as well as a schoolteacher. The whole story of Brand's disappointment was Emma's, but she saw his need, and in answering consulted only her great love for him.

From Mary in England to her mother carre letters recogniting gay. mother came letters recounting gay

parties, sounding great names, attaching importance to her husband's place among the officers of the war. When the mother wrote of the father's lapse in earning, Mary's letters contained remittances. There was news too of small Jackie's ar-

Mary Glenn, by Sarah G. Millin. New return of this charming and polished York: Boni & Liveright. \$2. York: Boni & Liveright. \$2.

N UNSTRESSED and simple pathos lifts Mrs. Millin's story of Mary Glenn into a realm approaching greatness. While the approaching greatness. While the love and genuineness of Emma. without coming to cherish and value them. It was time to tell her of this, and with some wit he conveyed his single-hearted and abiding affection.

It was Emma who first discerned to Lebanon. There is something in- the need behind Mary's pretentiousfinitely moving in the picture of the ness and made it possible for the woman, all of whose ambitious steps Glenns to live as managers of Brand's were powerless to give her the greatness for which she longed, but who, stripped of all pretensions by threatened when Elliott Glenn took sorrowful experience, unconsciously young Jackie on the annual hunting by one self-forgetful gesture trip in the jungle and returned with-achieved that greatness. achieved that greatness.

Mary's promise of lovableness was early overshadowed by a bitter sense out him. It was a long and searing trial through which Mary passed, not the least of its burdens the ulti-

Mrs. Millin has shown the most admirable restraint in her relation of moralizing, without digressing to express personal views, she allows the poignant meaning to make it's own

### Books Received

Inclusion of a book in this list does not necessarily indicate that it has the indorsement of The Christian Science Monitor.

Mound Bullders, by Harold Madison. Cleveland, O.: Cleveland Museum of Natural History. 15 cents. Indian Homes, by Harold L. Madi-

on. Cleveland, O.: Cleveland Museur f Natural History. 15 cents. Trees of Ohlo, by Harold Madison. Eleveland, O.: Cleveland Museum of Vatural History. 15 cents.

Peacocks in the Sun, by Margaret Root Garvin. New York: Harold Problems and Projects in Industrial Arts, by Kenneth R. LaVoy. Peoria, Ill.: The Manual Arts Press. \$1.25.

Fundamental Thoughts In Economics, by Gustav Cassel. New York: Harcourt, Brace & Co. Triumph, by Léonie Aminoff. New. York: E. P. Dutton & Co. \$2.

Rosamond and Simonetta, Two Poetic Plays, by Gladys Brace. New York: Harold Vinal.

The House, by Grace Kellogg Griffith. Philadelphia: The Penn Publishing Company. \$2. Wishes Come True, by Georgia Fraser. New York: Harold Vinal.

Hearts of Hickory, A Story of andres Jackson and the War of 1812, by John Trotwood Moore. Naskville, Tenn.: Cokesbury Press. \$2. The Plumed Serpent, by D. H. Law-

rence. New York: Alfred A. Knopf. \$3. more in the warmth of the sun.
Unaccustomed emotions seized by Prince D. S. Mirsky. New York:
upon Emma, when she thought of the



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Name.....

# Childe Alaric

PAOLO and Francesca—Tristan and Isolde—Pelleas and Melisande-Alaric and Judith. The poet. Religious speculation, in which natural phenomena offer the figures, stories, except that the modern promise of a possible happy ending. the work of tribes west of the Mississippi; in fact "Dawn Boy" does not work outside of the Blackfoot and reproduce Conrad's involved manner of telling a tale and his gift at creating atmosphere. Mr. Young tells unsophisticated and utilitarian, and his story through the medium of four we cannot hope to find much lift or five persons. First, there is a tourist in Wales, supposedly the author himself—inasmuch as he speaks ward the land he called a paradise, should rightfully make him better known in American history than he is.

Tralagraphy throughout in the first person. One the tom-tom beat in it, the close-to-earth viewpoint, the pagan, primitive wildness which strikes us as being Normans against the Celts. The bewildered traveler rouses its occuplant, a slovenly, paunchy, moon-faced man, with a timid manner. It taste for pale, crepuscular music barbaric colors of autumn, all these and, strange to say, a disarming fit the fantastic character of the ability to see a joke on himself. His Grosmonts and the fate of pretty, name is Alaric Grosmont-and at this point a new narrator chimes in, one Marsden, who tells all he knows Meredith in their sane serenity about Alaric before he to the dark heighten the effect by contrast. tower came. This is not so very much except that he had lost his job

The following are examples of the much against his wishes and that etouched poems in the Walton vol-Following this contribution by Marsden comes another from the original narrator, via the wife of the village doctor, via the doctor's coachman, via his sister who was housekeeper at Trecastel. It is only fair to say that this is not so hard to follow as it sounds. We learn that to follow as it sounds. We learn that old Mr. Grosmont lost most of his money through speculation, that Charlie, the rather lovable young heir, fell into bad habits, that he married Judith, a village girl as lovely and unschooled as a dryad. By piecing together what Dr. Merédith's wife saw and what she heard from one soultee and another and from one soufce and another, and by adding this to their own specu-lations, the narrator and his friend make out that Alaric and Judith fell

RARE BOOKS JOHN HOWELL Importer, Publisher 454 Post St., San Francisc

The Dark Tower, by Francis Brett in love, that Charlie passed away, Young. New York: Alfred A. Knopf. and that then there was a great to-do because everybody concerned wanted to take the blame.

thing that attracted attention when going up the ladder was the attempt

Judith and Alaric, and the posthumous child of Judith and Charlie, together with the housekeeper, go on living at Trecastel as they were when the narrator first found them, writer, Mr. Young, gives a faint Alaric at the top of his dark tower promise of a possible happy ending, and the rest of them in the adjoin-In "The Dark Tower" there ap-dith's wife and even Marsden hold pears to be a deliberate attempt to out a little hope to the reader that reproduce Conrad's involved man- Alaric may come to the sensible conclusion that he and Judith might as

well get married. The method is skillfully handled.
The tale is fitted together with amazire tage with a skillfully handled.
The tale is fitted together with amazire tage with which he was concerned. In his pilgrimage of 81 years neity, but after all it is a device, weary, or ceased to discover count. Conradian to be sure, but still clearly less objects of interest and delight a device. It contributes to the at-mosphere, but the atmosphere is there is any lack of opportunity, deunmistakable without that.

unmistakable without that.

Not that one would change the atmosphere or lighten it, for that is the significant part of the tale. The unescepable, permeating rain of the first chapter, the black mountain, the lonely tower the dramy mist the leads. soon develops that the man has a lonely tower, the dreamy mists, the lands. pagan Judith caught in the tangles of their run-down race. Dr. and Mrs. Meredith in their sane serenity only

By way of celebrating his 10 years in the publishing business, Alfred A. in England and had to go back to in the publishing business, Alfred A. his ancestral home at Trecastel Knopf has issued, in characteristically vivid binding, a book entitled "The Borzoi, 1925." It contains biogwith portraits of many of them, and a complete list of Knopf titles. A pleasing memorial.

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# Music News of the World

# Reflections on Incidental Music

By G. JEAN-AUBRY

This old comedy, as now rejuve-

But this French adaptation of the comedy of the old English dram-atist offered the further interest of rather rhythmic than sentimental, and the musical parts of a work. being supplemented with a series of musical pieces by Georges Auric, moderately short, which preceded or the nature of a scene or of a character, or else accompanied the dramatic movements of the piece. nce these musical compositions fulfilled the usual part of incidental

to contain much originality. We all know what incidental music is. It erally, when words and music are mixed up or made to follow one another in this fashion, the music music from being heard, so that usually a somewhat confused recolection of the music and an almost equally confused remembrance of the words are all that remain.

A Happy Solution

unfortunate. Most often a composer separates his music from the text for separates his music from the text for quarter had seen the strange phewhich it had been written, and turns it into an orchestral suite, and the within its walls. It is one of the least, has not been ignored. it into an orchestral suite, and the dramatic work and the incidental music transformed into an orchestral suite live or vanish, each one by itself, without leaving any clear recollection of the bond which had united them in the first place. It is very seldom that a work of incilental music retains an independent life very long, although there is a famous example, "L'Arlésienne" by

Georges Auric is certainly one of the most happily and personally gifted French composers. His ballets played at the Ballet Russe, "Les been the principal testimonies to it. It was therefore to be expected that this young, original composer, narked, should endeavor to solve in

conclusion that the musician has realize what his imagination gave him than as a musician. His opera, not only that the character of the music is well adapted to the piece and that this kind of music is entertaining and pleasing, but also that the elements in it are adequate; only the most celebrated European chamber of the highest interest. It was the first on the that the elements in it are adequate; spiration is not the Berlin life repand the recollection of the comic incidents in the piece, however vivid a certain sense has inspired him; but the art of ballet composition and and colored they may be, in no way E. T. A. Hoffmann, who, with his indims the remembrance of the music. tellectual and imaginative superi-One commingles with the other in ority, acts as a sort of magician, playthe most pleasing manner possible and it is felt that if they were separated from each other, the music or philistinism of this town serves and the comedy would both be los-ers. This is a circumstance unusual versions. We see functionaries very enough to evoke some reflections on proud both of their titles and their the subject and to enable one to draw some lesson from it.

Uses Four Instruments

ten by Auric for "La Femme girl. She loves a young painter, who, playing and singing in Berlin con-Silencieuse" proves plainly that one of course, at the end of the story cert rooms, the young pianist, Vladiten by Auric for "La Femme girl. She loves a young painter, who, of the first mistakes of musicians who write incidental music is to which, at that time, was the paradise have I heard Chopin played with so of the first mistakes of musicians employ too many instruments for of every budding artist. the purpose. Auric's music only used four in this instance. I admit that the work is of a comical character, and that it includes only from 8 to 10 personages at the most: but it deeply penetrated by the very esdoes not last less than two hours. attracted him. Busoni was not, at sence of music, will, even under the without counting the intervals. Four instruments only, to forecast or emhours on the stage.

If, however, there are only four

instruments, on the other hand their selection is particularly ingenious, and their association is somewhat unexpected. They are a harp, a flute, a trumpet and a bassoon. With these four instruments Auric has been able to produce in turn a noble, a familiar, an ironical or a grave tone, and, in painting a comical or a dig-nified demeanor, to depict successively silence or chatter, cunning or naïveté.

Chief Aim Rhythmic This experiment shows that most often incidental music employs too many instruments, especially too

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Paris, Jan. 12 many strings, and that it is too long. their essential object, and this sort of music, instead of trying to reach WORK has been recently Of course what suits this farce by at times the melody of the spoken work has been recently of course what suits this tarce by played, and is still being played, at the Théater de l'Atelier in Paris, which offers a twofold interest. It is entitled "La twofold interest. It is entitled "La twofold interest. It is entitled "La twofold interest." It is entitled "La twofold interest." It is entitled "La twofold interest. It is entitled "La twofold interest. It is entitled "La twofold interest." It is entitled "La twofold interest. It is entitled "La twofold interest." It is entitled "La twofold interest. It is entitled "La twofold interest." It is entitled "La twofold interest." It is entitled "La twofold interest. It is entitled "La twofold interest." It is entitled "La twofold Femme Silencieuse" and it is an the error of a large number of com- confused murmur which is generally adaptation, produced with great talent and taste by Marcel Achard, talent and taste by Marcel Achard, talent and taste by Marcel Achard, the melody of spoken words and to scenery, as it were, which prepares of the "Epicene" by Ben Jonson. import into incidental music the and helps us to attune ourselves to nated, is full of mirth and comic the stage, while the duty of this the scene we are about to hear or power. Besides, it was extremely kind of music is rather to emsec. well played, with charming costumes and scenery, for which we are indebted to the imagination of the great-grandson of Victor Hugo, Jean Hugo.

But this French adaptation of the comedy or dram In high in.

whereas three-fourths of the composers do precisely the reverse.

It goes without saying that emoand melody need not be absent in incidental music; but this is not sentiments which are expressed on the atmosphere that presides over

the comedy or drama. In brief, in- inseparably associating together, in

# moderately short, which preceded or supported the action and outlined Busoni's Opera "Die Brautwahl'

By ADOLF WEISSMANN

Berlin, Jan. 15
novelty. The great explorer in the realm of harmony, the prophet of linear counterpart, is at work here. And though the libretto in three acts, which he wrote himself, adapting it artist. But does it take advantage of to his own powers, is far from satisis a class of music of which everyone has heard examples and which
hardly anybody remembers. Genhas undertaken a performance of his
the fact? The Dresden Staatstheater
the musician will find the whole
thas undertaken a performance of his "Faust," but Berlin hesitates to fol- always in the company of a man who low its example. The Municipal is more than a simple composer of prevents one from listening to the words while the words prevent the soni's "Brautwahl," which in 1912 opera. This is a merit as well as a disadvantage, because it makes his soni's "Brautwahl," which in 1912 disadvantage, because soful than it production less successful than it had been produced at the Hamburg would be under different circum-Stadttheater. The work, under the stances. Was not Busoni a kind of baton of Fritz Zweig, not of Bruno Faust, always rising above the things Walter himself, achieved an unusual in which he was destined to co

Of all associations between music and words, this is usually the most the fact that the one-time Prussian intuitively and intellectually titles of glory of this town, which has always been richer in critical capacity than in imaginative power, that this man, one of the mo reaching talents the world has ever seen, wrote part of his works in

Hoffmann's Novel

What we call the romantic movement had its focus here. The Berlin salon played a great part in it. and it would be interesting to re-Amid the inhabitants of this town E. T. A. Hoffmann lived as the possessor of a grotesque and ironic, though imaginative and enthusiastic, talent which gave powerful impulses to its artistic life. He was the first in the north of Germany really to understand Beethoven; he gave to Weber's "Freischütz" his masterly Facheux" and "Matelots," have so though imaginative and enthusiastic, possessed of a melodic feeling and understand Beethoven; he gave to a "rhythmic sense equally well Weber's "Freischütz" his masterly criticism; he was the friend of Sponan original manner the problem of incidental music. He did not fail to do so and he has solved it in a parposer supplies. At the end of two acts one is tempted to come to the conclusion that the musician has really reduced his rôle almost to nothing. At the end of the piece, however, one remains under the im-

noney. We see a young woman who derides provincialism and follows her own inclinations. Her father wants In the first place, the music writ-

Striking Novelty

The story is not so interesting as Busoni thought it to be. It was the heart, a romantic man. His keen inthe four instruments being those of a string quartet and this will appear very weak for the purpose of balancing all that is going on for two hours on the stage.

If however, the content we have a succeeded to be a succeeded to its conventionality, recalls common opera. It is not this which makes his music interesting.

There is, however, another part of

his music 'hat bears the stamp of Busoni; all that is intellectual surprises the hearer by its striking GEORGE C. BOWDEN

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artistic success.

"Brautwahl" may be called a true thing; it demands genuine sponactivity, was no doubt attracted by Wagner, it is true, was strong both

> The performance was good, the stage management excellent.

The Diaghileff Ballet While the Municipal Opera House is doing very well, the majority of Berlin theaters are struggling with chamber style is the refuge of the were no adversaries armed with in the first chair.

Considering the imaginative charcount the different ways in which ent century. entrance to the theaters is obtained. Close observers may draw certain

production is making considerable progress. It cannot but be influenced

by the French manner. The dancing of the Diaghileff Ballet has often been praised and is still praiseworthy. It avoids the cliche, though clinging to tradition. Let us hope that later, under better economic conditions, its productions will find greater support than they did on the present occasion.

A Great Chopin Player Among the numerous soloists have I heard Chopin played with so much delicacy as by this artist of Russian origin. He is a poet at the keyboard and enriches its sonority. It is easy to foresee that this player, gifted with rare sensibility, and present circumstances, make a great and happy career.

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# Chamber Music in Vienna

the music of our time. Its significance has undergone a considerable change during the last few decades, and particularly in recent years. Chamber music today stands for all kinds of music which require for performance a small heady of personal control of the first performances of Schönfor performance a small body of per-formers and an intimate hall; and ception accorded it in 1926. There

Vienna, Jan. 11 duced Schönberg's sextet, "Verklärte ingly far removed from operatic language. Instead, he adopts a romantic guage. Instead, he adopts a romantic mood which is almost Mendels-



sold-out houses recruited from the most cultured elements of the city This organization blazed the trail, a quarter of a century ago, for the ther problematic early works of Arnold Schönberg. New quartet organizaparticularly with a view to specializing on radical modern music, and the Viennese String Quartet, headed by Rudolf Kolisch, Schönberg's brother-in-law, is more extreme in its programs. But the Rosés remain unsurpassed in this part of the world for their performance of the great classics, and masterly in their clarified readings of modern music. Their rôle is well-nigh historic in chamber

When Arnold Rosé recently pro-

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difficulties. Few theatergoers acquire their tickets by buying them, and it would be interesting to reovations at the end. And, possibly, some wondering with those who fail to understand what seemed objec-

fact that the new art of expressive dancing, as represented by Mary Wigman, seems to prove more attractive to the general public. This

spection and authority in that

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CRAIGS F GEORGE

choral work with orchestra successfully produced in Germany, is as yet unknown in Vienna as his operas. In his trio in F minor, recently heard here, Heger's idiom is surprisguage. Instead, he adopts a romantic mood which is almost Mendelssohnian in its simplicity and melodiousness. Though his Trio is not a

other movements indulge in Wag-nerian reminiscences.

# With St. Louis Symphony

spondence)—For its tenth pair of concerts, the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Rudolph Ganz, gave the following Mozart-Overture to "The Marriage of

Figaro"

Reethoven—Concerto for Violin

Schelling—"A Victory Ball"

Wagner—"Good Friday Spell" from
"Parsifal"

Wagner—Overture to "Tannhäuser"

the orchestra, played the Beethoven concerto. Mr. Gusikoff has repeatedly appeared with the orchestra as audiences the impression of a pleasand mellifluous style, but in this
instance there was signally more

most directness, and that appeared to
their convictions with the liveliest
persuasion; violin No. 3, for the
mony and tonality overboard. Mme.

Freund sang them with the insight penetration into the heart of the and commanding. Here was no bid 4, for the Allegro, had a brilliant for applause, but a disposition to tone that awakened in them a real-read the work with all possible sincerity. It is likely Mr. Gusikoff's assured them of their power to virtuoso achievements would be of a very high order were he freed from the restraints of orchestral routine. The St. Louis orchestra, however immeasurably gains by his presence

acter of the work, it was a tribute that rate, he deserves a crowd. And to the talents of Ernest Schelling yet, everybody knows what is likely that his orchestral fantasy was re- to happen as soon as a musician atceived with marked enthusiasm. Be- tains high popularity. His program fore the presentation of this work, mr. Ganz recalled to the audience ized. They all want to hear the -save for an almost obsolete flavor that at last week's concert he had artist's great piece. The Sonata in A spoken of the American composer minor and the Sonatina in D major, Sowerby as a poet. "Ernest Schel- now in effect novelties, might imagling," he told them, "is a painter." It is a bold canvas he has painted repeated stories. To let the future, with tone-pigments: around the col- however, take care of itself, the This is due not only to bad ecomistic see in it a reversion to the act that the new art of expression which the forms of exof war and its aftermath of feeling sonata, for they disclosed the period and condition.

capacity. His "Song of Peace," a big

music works. Not, at least, of the quintet for four strings and clarinet by a lady named E. Geyring. The Buxtaum Quartet undertook to perform the latest piece by this recently much played composer. It would be unjust to deny her talent, but on the whole this product is unsatisfactory and uneven. The first movement represents a venture into free tonality and a somewhat labored modernism which exhausts itself in incoherence and desultory part writing; the

# Michel Gusikoff Soloist

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 2 (Special Corre-

movement plan, which means, in sum,

performance of them, Mr. Szigeti, in all artistic fact it may be said, employed seven separate violins. To the eye, the instrument was always the same-a fiddle of dark red varnish, and quite a beauty. To the ear. nevertheless, it was a fresh voice with every change, and a consistent voice, according to the rôle. Violin No. 1, for the Adagio of the Sonata, had a meditative tone that aroused listen-Michel Gusikoff, concertmaster of ers to thought merely, without con- afternoon, offered studies of German cern; violin No. 2, for the Fugue, had and French songs that singers gencoloist and has always left upon his their reasoning faculties with the ut- well. Among her pieces were three led them into serious, but not too ization of their capacity to do and conquer. So he brought into evidence music of Bach and three in that of Schubert.

#### Absolute Realism

When a master of legerdemain can shake things from his sleeve at inably degenerate into old and oft-

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## AMUSEMENTS

Shubert

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# New York Concerts

By WINTHROP P. TRYON

New York, Feb. 3 | ism. As Bach wrote the work in his TWO new pieces of music figured own time, so Mr. Szigeti played it on the program which Joseph in the present. The contact of twentieth century with eighteenth was Szigeti, the violinist, gave ip perfect. The only thing was the ousness. Though his Trio is not a striking achievement, it betrays artistic taste and is grateful for the assisting at the piano, on the evening that must remain steady down through the decades, even though instruments—which could not be said of all contemporary chamber by old composers. They were Bach's Henry Cowell gave a composer of the said of all contemporary chamber by old composers. by old composers. They were Bach's Henry Cowell gave a concert of Sonata in A minor for violin alone, his compositions in Æoljan Hall last and Schubert's Sonatina for violin evening, with a number of perform-

and plano in D major. That works like them should have lain on the violinist. Mr. Cowell may be counted shelf ignored seems extraordinary, among musicians who pursue mod-That they should have been neg- ern notions, rather than among those lected these last many seasons, who cultivate modern thoughts. His when violinists innumerable have en- fancy for playing upon the strings tertained New York audiences with of the piano directly with his hands, the Bach Chaconne, the Mendelssohn as upon those of a zither, must seem Concerto, the Bruch G minor Conton to most persons, seriously thinking certo, the Sarasate this and the about it, as a degradation, or at any Wieniawski that, fairly calls for re-buke. Though who knows? An of the instrument. From the standjudience may be the better off that point, then, of what is called the it can have interpretations of them modern movement, the works in unregulated by a long line of au- chamber music form, which Mr. Cowell brought out on this occasion, The Bach sonata is built on a four, possess imitative rather than conand the Schubert sonatina on a three tributory interest. From the standpoint of past method, on the other seven distinct forms and seven dif-ferent moods and messages. For the violin and keyboard piano with which the program opened were worked out in the manner, say, of Saint-Saëns, it ought to make con-

Mme. Marya Freund, soprano, appearing in association with Edward Harris, pianist, at Æolian Hall, this an assertive tone that asked their erally could take as a model for complete attention, that challenged vocal style and for interpretation as Freund sang them with the insight and enthusiasm of an artist who knows the modern movement like a bcok, and who can see in a writer's early work the promise of his later. For beauty, of tone she especially distinguished herself, singing songs by Schumann; for elegance of phrasing, songs by Duparc, Fauré, Caplet and Debussy. The song of Caplet's, "La part à Dieu," noted on her program as a novelty, deserves further

### AMUSEMENTS

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# THE HOME FORUM

Giotto's Campanile

## The No Plays of Japan

accustomed to hear spoken of as the lessly. "No Dances" or "No Plays" of Japan. They constitute a truly original treasure, which, though in some respects suggesting comparison with England or the early Greek drama, remain a precious witner, of genuine oriental form and inspiration.

The little plays were the outgrowth of entertainments given by wandering bands of minstrels and wandering bands of minstrels and jugglers who performed on rude stages in the temple courtyard to relieve the monotony of the long Buddhistic ceremonial and to furnish diversion for the visiting pilgrims at festival seasons, and although originating as scarcely more than vaude ville had developed by the middle of the fifteenth century into a serious form of art. At that period there was probably a considerable body of plays, but for purposes of actual presentation there have come down to

up to and explaining the circum-stances of the dance and followed Play is one of great solemnity; noble chorus. As to the cast, there is a leading character, the "Shité" who may or may not have a follower or two; a protagonist, or supplementary actor, also with a follower or two, who is called the "Waki," and who is very often represented by a traveling priest; it is the Waki's part to ask the questions and elicit the story of the play. Then there is a chorus of six or eight members, always wearing citizen's dress, which does not play the part of commentary as in the Greek drama, but enters into dialogue with and speaks for the different actors, notably for the Shité while he is performing his dance.

The diction of the setors is slow and of a quality quite apart from ordinary speech, indeed there is no attempt at realism. Mr. Oswald

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IN THE fourteenth century the cul- | Sickert, an English writer on the ture of Japan had reached a high No, has aptly described the effect by nark. It was an era of verse- saying, "The actors intone, the writing, of painting, of exquisite chorus chants" and the musicians court-ceremonial. Among the liter- seated in a row at the back of the ary remains of that period we have stage utter from time to time "a a group of brief dramas that have crooning whoop," a sound difficult to come down to us under the name of take seriously on first hearing, but the Japanese No, and which we are which one comes to wait for breath-

The musicians are three in number, seated in a row just in front of and highly characteristic literary the back-drop, which is invariably the painting of a great and venerable spects suggesting comparison with the Mystery or Morality plays of flute and two drums, a small one England or the early Greek drama, held at the shoulder, somewhat like a tambourine, and another small one held at the knee. These drums are played by striking with the flat of the hand or with a thimbled finger, producing sounds, to quote Mr.

presentation there have come down to ern ears, but as the play progresses us only about two hundred and fifty it assumes extraordinary control of to form the repertoire of present-day the listener's emotions. For the text, based on a double verse of seven plus five beats, distributes The structure of the plays is of these accents over three commontime measures indicated by the drums, resulting in a syncopation that, as the drum-beats, now fast, acter preceded by dialogue leading how slow, draws the auditor relent-

by a terminating dialogue and verse and statuesque dancing where chorus. As to the cast, there is a every movement is consecrated by

Shife while he is performing his dance.

The language is somewhat archaic and presents many characteristic field lyric quality and remote bapanese figures of speech, often impossible to translate; Buddhistic derived from theological disputations.

All this, so difficult for the tereign and the play tells of the fisherman with first with the No plays is a requisite by the matters, for the No anderstood and enjoyed auditor, is understood and enjoyed auditor, is understood and enjoyed is a highly cultured one, and familiarity with the No plays is a requisite part of the education of a high-closk belongs, appears, and begs him to the first with the No plays is a requisite part of the education of a high-closk belongs, appears, and begs him to return it, for without it, she says, and the play tells of the is about to carry it home forth throws of the play tells of the first with the No plays is a requisite part of the education of a high-closk belongs, appears, and begs him to return it, for without it, she says, and the play tells of the most successful of the translations is the tale of Haspormo, the Moon Fairy. The flowers, the fields, and all that pleasant grows.

How they themselves do thine ensample make, while at the translations of a large group of the plays in which his and period from the long that the play tells of the most successful of the most successful of the translations is the tale of the most successful of the

After some discussion the fisher man consents on condition that she perform for him one of the "dances that are danced in heaven": this she does while the chorus accompanies her with a long and very lovely de-

nection with temples in the East. The servant, who is the Shité or which the great Michizane had gone in his exile.

Michizane, beloved patriot of the ninth century, is still one of the most popular figures in Japanese ure, the pink flowering plum tree,

When the wind blows from the East Send me your perfume O flower of the plum. end me your perfume Though master you no longer have,

that Followed"; it is the latter, however, that gives its name to the play, "Oimatsu," meaning, with oriental inconsequence, "Old Pine." After a interlude, the second part inistant, who have so far appeared as id men in tattered garments, in elf true characters as the Pine and e Plum, clad in magnificent gar-ents befitting their celest al quality. The Pine gives his dance, followed by a pman to spring and a sort of congratulatory dialogue directed toward the Emperor, and the play is

The No plays are presented in Japan today under five different schools, and in different localities, notably in Tokyo, Rioto and Nara, where the radition in regard to speech, action and dress is perpetuated. The cosume, a notable feature of the plays,

out-of-doors, but not always so in practice. The Kongo theater in kloto, one of the most important schools, is under a roof, but at Myalima the stage is at the water's caused by Max's music, so well did it fit into the program;—the little returned bush the gurgle and chuckle. Myalima the stage is at the water's stage near the red lacquer temple, having for background, beyond the immemorial pine of the setting, the ophlescent waters of the Inland Sea. It is a fine experience to see one of these ancient lyrics performed un-

In Florence, even to this very hour, They call things "beautiful as Giotto's tower"; Perennial emblem of sheer loveliness, It rises like a symphony in stone. With lofty splendor in each line and tone. Serene above the daily throng and press. I find that fleeting years do not efface

My memory of the ethereal grace And majesty of that celestial pile, And I rejoice to know that first it grew Within a thought which unseen grandeur knew-The guerdon gained from heaven's golden smile.

Written for The Christian Science Monitor What fragrant flowers of tender love took form As radiant as the Italian sunlight warm, In perfect harmony of cut and hue! What aspirations made the builder trace The pointed windows, and the columns place! What charm beneath his magic chisel grew!

"Long as verse lives shall Giotto's name endure." So long as thoughts are strong and straight and pure And shaped to point toward Him whom all should praise; So long within our lives there may arise These towers of beauty reaching toward the skies, To lift us high above the common ways. Lucie Haskell Hill.



Distant Harrow. From an Etching by J. R. K. Duff

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Yet no man for them taketh pains or

Yet no man to them can his careful

# Max

pilgrimage and inquires from a temple servant the story of the place. that if you knew Max, you could prose the great from the building for there is always a legend in con- pick his cabin out of a hundred en, rich and warm, ready for all the others, all strangers to you. Max's songs and stories in the whole wide

The cabin topped a gentle rise that dropped away sharply into the stream which flowed a few yards away. It stood out from whatever a moment, and looking about until history, and every schoolboy knows angle you approached. Just how its his eyes fell upon the little boy, over the story of his farewell to his gar-dashing, modish air was obtained the face of Grandfather Wade came angle you approached. Just how its his eyes fell upon the little boy, over would have been hard to say. Max a whimsical, poignant smile. Then his look went up to the moon. certainly could not have told you, but there it was, as jaunty as a fifty-six years of his life had been a

feather on a Scotch bonnet. the countryside congregated while lished them in a small book.

contempt upon the humble accordion. When the first young guest pattered around the cabin, Max would appear in the doorway, where he would lean with his old felt fat pushed to a most insouciant angle, hands in his pockets: his round good-humored face creased with a network of mirthful wrinkles. Max was making his nightly bow and never another artist ever had just that touch of ingenuous savoir faire that characterized Max's ap-

pearance. Later you would find him on the center of the bench with a row of enraptured children on either side, listening to his prodigious reper tume, a notable feature of the plays, tory. Sprightly, merry airs every one of them. You would not guess there or generations.

Were so many joyous tunes. Down by the water's edge a low bush grew

which said this:

—for Grandfather Wade had often told him of the things that happen outdoors, and of the wonderful songs about a jiffy now, he would bring out outdoors, and of the wonderful songs about a jiffy now, he would bring out sessed of skillful composition and sessed of her with a long and very lovely description of her movements in terms of clouds and winds.

Another typical play shows the site of an old temple, the stagesetting being left almost entirely to paper roof, and invested it with an paper roof in a love, quiet tone:

"It is a prestry soon and invested it with an paper roof in a love, quiet tone:

"It is a prestry soon and invested it with an paper roof in a love, quiet tone:

"It is a prestry soon and invested i that are sung in almost every counmax built the cabin himself, built
that are sung in almost every country, beneath the big round Hunter's
majority of Mr. Duff's prints, the
technique is deserving of high praise.

He was a quiet little man, but the long string of adventurings. He had In front, that is on the river side, and frequent truant from school, a been born in California. A dreamer Max had left a big tree stump which wanderer along the Coast, a lover of Though master you no longer have, Forget not the Spring."

Max had left a big tree stump which wanderer along the Coast, a lover of served as a chopping block. His ax was invariably left sticking in the tree stump at the same debonair angle. A few shining pans hung near the door, where they spent the late to a friend's big ranch in New Mexitself in the soil of the temple courtable tree stump at the same debonair angle. A few shining pans hung near the door, where they spent the late to a friend's big ranch in New Mexitself in the soil of the temple courtable tree stump which is ax wanderer along the Coast, a lover of Served as a chopping block. His ax 'Frisco, a music critic on a small bearing in the tree stump at the same debonair angle. A few shining pans hung near the boarding school, and went out West, to a friend's big ranch in New Mexitself in the soil of the temple courtable to the door max had built a to hear their songs, and grew interpolation. pine tree, next in the master's affection, followed; hence they were a naïve consciousness of his popucalled "Flying Plum" and the "Pine larity, for the bench ran almost the larity, for the bench ran almost the ranchmen he heard the songs and full length of the cabin. Here, in the wrote them down, arranged them early evenings all the youngsters of and, when he came back East, pubsuccess encouraged him to go on Max, you would never look with and in the years that followed, he collected other songs-of the Indians and the Forty-Niners, and later on, of the poor whites who lived in the mountains of Tennessee. He traced still have a chance to he their songs across the sea to England, and in later years his searches called her their bride. led to Russia, to Poland, and Bohemia. Book after book appeared in New York; and though the income they yielded was barely enough for himself and his daughter, his name they were as young—and brave and was known in the folk-song world of gay, as the song itself! It went like

But more and more, as time went spent his time with the people in the arraid of anything, anything, anyvillages—peasants, herdsmen, fisher thing—in those rooms below or here bobbing folk, bargemen, woodsmen, moun-eve was taineers. Year by year he moved taineers. Year by year he moved silent sky—that you just tingled!—farther east—to Persia and the Cau-and felt so glad, that before you

upon arriving, his grandfather had Knowing how little time they had country, above and against which the fresh and fair,

And deck the world with their rich slipt into his hand a secret letter, before the call to supper, he wasn't are silhouetted. the foolish sort of grown person to "Meet me in our secret place-at waste whole precious minutes by merely as accessories, to Mr. Duff the rising of the Hunter's Moon!" saying, "Well, little man, and how they are an integral and often a dom-And that meant a world of things have you been?"—and other tiresome inating part of his scheme, and he

> "You bet it is!" was the soft reply. Then chords on the funny little guitar. . . . So, when he was asked what song it should be, he waited till he was quite sure that he could say

it quietly; and his voice had a judi-cious tone: "Well, what you got? Any good new ones "Yes." More chords. In a moment he had it. "That Swiss song is a thundering good one

—the one you heard those three guides sing." "All right." More chords. with a warm, expectant glow, Amory closed his eyes and said, "Let's have the whole business." That, of course meant story and all; so, as his little grandfather's hand kept sweeping slowly and very lightly over the strings of the small guitar, he began, in a low voice—which was all in time, like singing:

"Remember that house I told you about-away up in the mountains? The little house in the big. dark boulders-half way up the Saint Bernard. . . . I went into the lit-tle house. In came three young mountaineers. They were guideswho had just come down from a hard week of climbing-up into the dizzy places—cliffs of dark and icy rocks—where you climb slowly up with ropes. And they had crossed the glaciers, too-great hilly fields of snow and ice-with big deep cracks roped together there so that if one slipped and fell-the others would still have a chance to hold him up. They told what games they had played with her. And at the end of each gay little verse . . . sang to their bride—'the lady with the icy kiss.' . . . And

And then he sang. All the time he on, he hunted for the songs of today. In this hard, crowded, modern age, guitar had been giving you, in were the peoples of the earth still making songs of their own, out of doors, or were they allowing the new song factories in the towns to make all in French, you knew just what it was about And you felt we have songs for them like their clothes? was about. And you felt so brave He shunned the great centres and and gay yourself, so absolutely unand gay yourself, so absolutely unthing—in those rooms below or here on the roofs or up in the misty,

While to many artists sheep serve

rounding, or removed, estates had had heard, was paid for a hedge, a knot, of boxwood—a thousand dol-

### Through the Cape Cod we cared to, we might drive there Canal

The sea, a sheet of rippling gray a fence to a house of aged brick, the stretched to the deeper gray shores almost black with shadows, over hedge appeared. which dropped down a gray sky, the gray alight with purple shades, tinged with rose, lavender and transtinged with rose, lavender and tran deep gray clouds and from which shone one pale gold star.

Strolled forward to see your hedge again, shone one pale gold star.

Percy explained; and we brought to see your hedge again, shone one pale gold star.

The steamer with lights glowing some friends. Already impatient I broke into this, Do you want to sell from every porthole and window slowed down gradually and with a it? Dorothy made a restraining grinding noise stopped entirely. Men rushed about the decks calling plied, it's been there a long while; signal. Well, the man before me re to those on shore, passengers crowded the rails and then with throbbing room right badly. Yes, I guess I'd the Cape Cod Canal, that narrow lane Percy Darlington parted the sell it, if I could get what I wanted of water, its channel marked on stiff branches with a hand. How either side by slender posts upon which hung lanterns flaring with lights that danced in zig-zag quivering lines upon the black surface of bathroom would cost. I'll take it. I bathroom would cost. I'll take it. I the water. On either side banks covbegan to say, but I got no further ered with low scrub rose abruptly than I'll-, for Julia and Dorothy and out of the darkness. Small animals Percy for a second concentrated on disturbed by the searchlight scutme their joined disapproval. Percy shook his head. I have to get that or tled about the edges seeking cover in the deeper underbrush beyond. there will be no sale. His assertion Birds looming large in the glare of held a note of finality-in the end we light flew low across the water.

Exclamations of delight at the paid more.... paid more.... I had become the possessor of the beauty of the scene came from the thickest, the oldest, box hedge I had occupants of the many automobiles yet seen, but the problem of moving gay with lights that left the highway and entered the narrow lane leading to the lighted drawbridge swung aloft like some giant Jacob's Ladder Mr. Lewis. It was-there were eighty feet of the hedge-a heavy undertakreaching to the sky. Eight miles of ing: the boxwood, on flat trucks, arrived in sections, its roots carefully slow creeping and then emergence bagged; and, shifted on platforms, it into deeper, broader waters. Shores bags receded in the distance, birds and was the kitchen porch to the back of my animals were no longer visible. Lights on shore grew dimmer and ground, shutting away the vegetable dimmer until they faded away in the garden from the grass slope which distance. One by one, the passengers went sleepily to their staterooms. side there was a sod walk that, leadand quiet settled once again upon the decks. Above—a sky spangled the line of the terrace gates and the lower flagging. . . . At first, very privately, I had been disappointed in the scent of boxwith a myriad of stars; below a black steamer swished her way. wood; I had read endless descrip

### The Boxwood Hedge

One of the privileges of living in did find large and displeasing black Chester County, with its mementos of a green England, was the boxwood hedges and trees faithfully planted had no philanthropic impulses where through the countryside; they were they were concerned. Such a smell refreshing to see, and often they didn't, outside romantic pages, exist, could be bought. Mr. Sears' plans demanded box, but that was no more vegetable garden on a hot dry night, emphatic than my determination to the odour of the box enveloped me have it; nothing else planted, I in a magical cloud. It was a strange thought, had its beauty of appearance scent, like the odour of the past; its thought, had its beauty of appearance scent, like the odour of the past; its and associations; the age to which, potency to stir the mind had not been unimpaired, it survived, the mem-ories of the gardens it adorned, the else it floated about me—the perthese ancient lyrics performed under the blue sky of Japan in company with the subtly sympathetic audience, and state and state which loves and understands appreciative audience, and state were two shadows in the dim silvery the No.

"Hello, there," Amory softly reglad your grandfather was home.

Then his grandfather left the glad your grandfather was home.

Then his grandfather left the glad your grandfather was home.

Then his grandfather left the glad your grandfather was home.

Then his grandfather left the glad your grandfather was home.

Then his grandfather left the glad your grandfather was home.

Then his grandfather left the glad your grandfather was home.

Then his grandfather left the glad your grandfather was home.

Then his grandfather left the glad your grandfather was home.

Then his grandfather left the glad your grandfather was home.

Then his grandfather left the glad your grandfather was home.

Then his grandfather left the glad your grandfather was home.

Then his grandfather left the glad your grandfather was home.

Then his grandfather left the glad your grandfather was home.

Then his grandfather left the glad your grandfather was home.

Then his grandfather left the glad your grandfather was home.

Then his grandfather left the glad your grandfather was home.

Then his grandfather was home.

The hunter's preme. My appreciation of it was ories.

The Hunter's Moon."

The Hunter's Moon." preme. My appreciation of it was ories. — Joseph Hergeshelmer, in long delayed; little by little it had "From An Old House."

# Disease Unreal

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

rial basis of existence as real-ity, they believe the testimony to be dispelled by the light of Truth? of the so-called physical senses. Invariably, it seems, Pilate's ques-Matter in its manifold forms, claims, tion arises, "What is truth?" Chrisand arguments is to them reality; tian Science answers: God is Truth; and the appearance of disease and and the universe, which is God's exdiscord is solid conviction. Mankind pression and reflection, is the maniis so sure of the validity of sense- festation of Truth-that is, the unitestimony that to the untutored verse is like God, spiritual and perthought any denial of its seeming fect. This understanding, applied reality is little short of blasphemy. through Christian Science, destroys Such denial flies in the face of what the false claim of mortal belief, and they call reason; but ask one so contherefore destroys discord in its tending if God creates disease, and manifold forms. This result is not quite likely, while still affirming its accomplished wholly by telling the entity, he will agree with you that sufferer that disease is unreal, but God does not make it.

meanings attached to words. If real- the slightest phase of reality. to the infinite.

clined to go the whole way in affirm- healed. the Scriptures" Mrs. Eddy writes, the healing accomplished. through actual experience.

experience only that which is held ties underived from Him, hence is onsciously or unconsciously in incapable of six and discord, brings thought. Error, that is, false belief, a sense of health. Freedom from discherished in thought, may result in cord follows the right sense of hardiscordant physical conditions. The mony. God being infinite and perfect, TN THIS print, "Distant Harrow," remedy, then, must be found in the evil has no terms in which to express Mr. Duff is at his happiest. The destruction of false belief through the itself. This understanding heals the application of spiritual truth. Are not belief of disease, thus proving its these false beliefs, whatever may be unreality.

come into my consciousness; first by

report, then with passing glances; and now, subjected, I was engaged

scape architects for the great sur-

seen to that. The farmers, the dwell-

ers in old stone houses along the old

turnpikes, were in a state of amaze-

ment, and expectation, at what, they

Percy Darlington guided us to our

most important discovery. He had seen a box hedge at Font, he told us,

with them, look at it. His car dropped down a hill to a crossroads;

and, reaching in a double row from

Let Percy do the talking, Dorothy

remained, and that I delegated to

set in a trench extending

ing through the wood house, carried

tions of its sharp magic . . . but, sniff as I might, I could discover no mov-ing odour. I found no scent and I

lars, two thousand. . .

ECAUSE mortals accept a mate- their type, precisely what Mrs. Eddy by knowing that it is, and by realiz-To clarify the situation it becomes ing that God's presence as infinite necessary to define reality, Disagree- good precludes the possibility that ment often arises from the different error, in whatsoever form, possesses

ity be defined as that which God has The whole problem of health is one created, hence that which is perma- of right thinking. "There is nothing nent and substantial, the way will be either good or bad, but thinking open with every logical thinker to makes it so." The poet was right, the acceptance as unreal of every-and Christian Science is proving that thing outside the realm of Spirit. But while wrong thinking seems to cause let us not forget that since Spirit is disease, right thinking—that is, spirall, nothing exists or ever can exist itual understanding of God and His outside of the infinite All, which is universe-cures it; and, the cause Spirit. There can be no extensions removed, the result likewise disappears. Thus all the various types of. Mortals, however, seem little in- disease which inflict mortals are

ing the allness of Spirit, and in Jesus' admonition to the healed proving the consequent nothingness man, "Sin no more, lest a worse of matter; for such a position seems thing come unto thee," signifies that to deny experience itself. Under- the Nazarene looked upon sin as the standing and courage are required procuring cause of the malady in by the worker in Christian Science question, and health was restored by to face the issue, but Mrs. Eddy has destroying the sinful thinking. For supplied all that is necessary. The situation is perfectly clear. Nothing which controverts the commands of is lacking. Christ Jesus declared, God? Such healing of disease is It is the spirit that quickeneth; the Christianly mental. Not by the acflesh profiteth nothing." On page 418 tion of the so-called human mind, of "Science and Health with Key to but by the power of divine Mind, is

"Tumors, ulcers, tubercles, inflam- "It is the transgression of a belief mation, pain, deformed joints, are of mortal mind, not of a law of matwaking dream-shadows, dark images ter nor of divine Mind, which causes of mortal thought, which flee before the belief of sickness," writes Mrs. the light of Truth." Extraordinary Eddy on page 229 of Science and statement, mortals will say; and yet Health. "The remedy is Truth, not its truthfulness is fully substantiated matter,—the truth that disease is unreal." The realization that man as Since causation is mental, mortals God's reflection possesses no quali-

### Towers

in searching for it beside all the farmhouses, in all the lanes, I could Over the ocean of roofs and the Over the ocean of roofs and the tall towers

Where the window-lights, myriads Again I had been late-it could still be seen, enjoyed in its original settings, and, perhaps easier than ever before, purchased—the landand myriads, Bloom from the walls like climbing flowers.

-Sara Teasdale.

# SCIENCE HEALTH With Key to the Scriptures

MARY BAKER EDDY PUBLISHED BY THE TRUSTEES UNDER THE WILL OF MARY BAKER EDDY

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HARRY I. HUNT, Publishers' Agent 107 Falmouth St., Back Bay Station BOSTON, U. S. A.

# PRICE CHANGES IRREGULAR IN ACTIVE MARKET

Sharp Gains and Losses Are Recorded by Some Spe-

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (A)-Renewal NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (A)—Renewal of selling pressure in today's stock market, inspired in part by the unleasiness over the interpretation to be placed upon the amount or brokers' loans made public after the close, was counteracted by a resumption of bullish operations in a number of oils and specialties, making the general course of prices decidedly irregular. Several of the high priced industrials sold off rather sharply, du Pont and General Electric each dropping points, and several others 1 to 2

Associated and Pacific Oils reached Associated and Pacinc Olis reached new high territory, but the other pe-troleum issues lagged behind. United Fruit was again in brisk demand, soaring 7 points to a new high record

Savage Arms was run up 4 points at Savage Arms was run up 4 points at the apparent expense of an over-crowded short interest, and Standard Gas & Electric sold 3% points higher. Trading in the rails was rather quiet. The closing was steady. Ttotal sales approximated 1,000,000 shares. Foreign exchanges held steady in quiet trading, demand sterling ruling around \$4.86, and French francs just below 3.75 cents.

Traction and sugar company liens continued to hold the leadership of the bond market in today's initial dealings, although trading was somewhat restricted as Wall Street awaited the first publication of brokerage loan figures.

Appropriations by the city for new subways were construed as another bullish factor for the local traction issues, both Interborough and New York Railways securities extending their recent gains.

Optimistic reviews of the sugar situation led to renewed bidding for the bonds of these companies. Warner and American Beet Sugar 6s made the best showing in the early trading. Initial price changes in foreign and United States Government obligations were insignificant.

# MARKET OPINIONS

Clark, Childs & Co., New York: We are in a period when the average person desires to own speculative securities. Such periods often come to an end with-pears to be most favorable. Conditions make it easy to accept risks which are too large to be in accord with sound speculative procedure.

Hayden, Stone & Co., Boston: Along proad lines, the safest and least exploited opportunities would appear to be a the oil, rail, sugar and copper groups.

Schirmer, Atherton & Co., Boston: Instead of making the market as a whole appear attractive, it seems to us that the erratic and hectic gyrations of the thibuted much to increase the misgivenings, not to say alarm, felt in several conservative quarters relative to the speculative position.

Tucker, Anthony & Co., New York: We prefer the policy of discrimination after investigation in the merits of each issue. The general level is far too high to adopt an all-embracing bullish attitude.

# MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

Call Loans—
Renewal rate Boston New York

Renewal rate 414 67

Outside com'l paper 414 60 43

Year money 414 60 43

Customers com'l loans 412 60 5

Individ. cus. col. loans 412 60 5

Individ. cus. col. loans 70 day Previous

Bar silver in New York 67c 677 66

Bar silver in London 307 d 301 d 301

Clearing House Figures

PUBLIC UTILITY EARNINGS

REPUBLIC RAILWAYS & LIGHT CO.

Dec gross \$1,087,268 \$988,321

\*Surplus after chgs 232,824 124,310

\*Before depreciation but after subsidiary preferred dividends.

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT

The weekly statement of condition of the New York clearing house banks follow:

ACTUAL CONDITION

Feb. 6

Excess reserve. \$39,077,290 \$5,280,180

Aggre resv \$339,077,290 \$5,280,180

Loans, etc 5,363,272,000 5,354,081,000

Res in vaults. \$43,267,000 \$8,930,000

Res in State bks 9,317,000 \$8,930,000

Res in depstrs. 11,899,000 \$8,930,000

Time deps \$4,543,177,000 4475,308,000

Time deps \$4,543,177,000 4475,308,000

Time deps \$4,543,177,000 4475,308,000

Circulation \$23,043,000 \$399,000

Loans, etc \$5,378,032,000 \$399,000

Cash in vaults. 47,152,000 \$4,366,000

Cash in vaults. 47,152,000 \$4,366,000

Res in depstrs. 11,899,000 \$59,229,000

Cash in vaults. 47,152,000 \$5,364,91,000

Res memb bks. \$55,428,000 \$5,364,91,000

Res memb bks. \$55,428,000 \$76,104,000

Res in depstrs. 11,737,000 1,7469,000

Res in depstrs

# NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK Stocks: Steady; United Fruit at Stocks: Steady; United Fig. record high.

Bonds: Firm; traction and sugar issues lead rise.

Foreign Exchanges: Mixed; Sterlroreign Exchanges: Mixeu, is povers slightly below par. Cotton: Steady; trade buying. Sugar: Dull and featureless. CHICAGO Wheat: Easy poor export demand. Corn: Lower; easy cash market. Cattle: Steady. Hogs: Irregular. Market Averages STOCKS Saturday 20 Industr'ls
Friday 144.02
Friday 143.94
Week ago 142.55
Year ago 142.55
High 1925 121.14
Low 1926 133.42
Total stock sales 937,700.
BONDS 20 Industr'ls 20 Railr'ds

BOSTON STOCKS Closing Prices

Ten first-grade rails. 90.97
Ten secondary rails. 92.68
Ten public utilities. 94.28
Ten industrials. 99.93
Combined average. 99.93
Combined average. 93.49
Combined year ago. 91.59
Total bond sales, \$9,245,000.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

The book of the company of the compa

| Wickwire Spen 1s. Cr. | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ...

Alaska Gold 4s B

Alaska Rubber 8s 35

Alaska Rubbe 

Fonda Johns & U 128 52 Gen Elec 3128 42

BONDS E Cuba Sug 7½8 '37 Empire Gas&F 7½8 '3 Erie cv 48 A 53 Erie cv 48 B 53 Erie gen 48 '96 Erie 1st con 78 '30 Fød Lt&Trac 68 1st Fla East Com 78 '77

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BOSTON CURB

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Goodyear Tire 8s '41 11054
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Grand Trunk Ry Can 7s '40 1009
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Green Bay&West deb M 194
Hoe & Co 64/s '35 '45 '40 10078
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Lack Shore & Mad 8s '28 103'
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WHEAT TRADE IN
CHICAGO IS LIGHT

CHICAGO, Feb. 8 (P)—New upturns in wheat quotations at Liverpool led to early fresh gains today in the wheat market here. Smallness of supplies afloat for Europe and dwindling of farm marketings in Canada tended further to strengthen values.

Trade in Chicago, however, was light, and the early advance was not well maintained.

Opening figures. % to % up, May (new) \$1.76@1.76½, and July \$11.55½, were followed by a slight additional rise and then by something of a sag.

Wherever You Travel

Our Letters of Credit provide a Safe, Convenient and Economical means of carrying Funds.

Our Services are at your disposal in obtaining Passports and in making other arrangements

Kidder, Peabody & Co.

Rima Steel Corp 7s '55
Rio de Jan (City) 8s '46
Rio de Jan (City) 8s '47
Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '47
Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '52
Sao Paulo (City) 8s '52
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '36
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '36
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '56
Saven Pub Wks 7s '45
Sein (Dept)) 7s '42
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62
Sweden (King) 6s '39
Swiss Gov 5½s '46
Toho El Pow
Tokyo (City) 5s '52
Troudhjem 6½s '44
Tyrol 7½s
Tok 2 Pa 45 55 78

Tokyo (City) 58 32 Troudhjem 61/28 44 Tyrol 71/28 U K Gt Br & 1 51/28 29 U K Gt Br & 1 51/28 37 U S S Copenhaf 68 37 Uruguay (Rep) 88 46 Zurich (City) 88 45

NEW YORK CURB

INDUSTRIALS

Providence

Correspondents of Baring Brothers & Co., Ltd., London

> DLACKSTONE= SAVINGS BANK

26 Washington Street, Boston RECENT DIVIDENDS 41/2% INTEREST BEGINS

In This Mutual Savings Bank

Howe & Howe

Custom Shirt Makers and Haberdashery

REMOVED to 15 Tremont Place, Boston

Phone Bowdoin 1169-R 

92 Cons Copper Min. 2 2 Cresson Gold 21

991/2 971/2 1023/4 941/4 941/4 941/4 951/2 1003/4 951/2 1003/4 1013/4 1051/2 1011/4 1065/4 1387/4 933/4 943/4 1045/4 1051/2 1011/4 1051/2 1011/4 1051/2 1011/4 1051/2 1011/4 1051/2 1011/4 1051/2 1011/4 1051/2 1011/4 1051/2 1011/4 1051/2 1011/4 1051/2

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17 Gen Gasker 

18 Gen Bak Cor 

19 Goodyr Tire&Rub 383, 31 Grand Stores 

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# FRESH BURST

Despite Firmer Money In-

Week—Rails Sluggish

NEW TORK, Feb. 6 (Special)—The stock market moved both with and against the developments of the current week. For a time speculation appeared to be checked somewhat by the calling of loans and advances in the rates. This was true at the beginning of the period. On Thursday and yesterday, after call money had loaned the day before at 4 per cent, it advanced sharply again, reaching 5½ per cent, but the upward movement in stocks continued.

Greater consideration has been given by speculators in stocks to the trend of the money market this week than for a long time. The early advance should not have caused surprise, in-asmuch as the Clearing House Bank statement last Saturday disclosed a decrease in the surplus reserve of \$22,000,000 and a correspondingly large increase in loans and discounts.

Calling of Loans

The calling of loans on Thursday to an estimated extent of \$40,000,000, and a correspondingly large increase in loans and discounts.

Calling of Loans

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Calling of Loans

The calling of loans on Thursday to an estimated extent of \$40,000,000, and a correspondingly large increase in loans and discounts.

Calling of Loans

The calling of loans on Thursday to an estimated extent of \$40,000,000, and the surplus reserve of \$55%, \$25%, \$45%, \$25%, \$45%, \$25%, \$45%, \$25%, \$45%, \$25%, \$45%, \$25%, \$45%, \$25%, \$45%, \$25%, \$45%, \$25%, \$45%, \$25%, \$45%, \$25%, \$45%, \$25%, \$45%, \$25%, \$45%, \$25%, \$45%, \$25%, \$45%, \$25%, \$45%, \$25%, \$45%, \$2

Business at High Level

The reports received from the usual sources have not indicated sufficient change in the business of the country to make much difference with the commercial demand for funds, taken as a whole. Apparently there has been a moderate falling off in the new orders for manufactured steel. Possibly this is only seasonal, and perhaps it represents a small recession in activity on the part of some of the principal consumers of steel.

It is interesting to note, however, in this connection that the estimated value in the aggregate of the building contracts authorized in New York City in January was very much larger than for the corresponding month of last year. Within the last few weeks little or nothing has been said about overbuilding here or at any important center throw thout the country.

From all the advices that have been received automotive manufacturers are using as much money in the conduct of their business as they have at any time in recent months. They are no less enthusiastic with respect to the future than they have been.

At least one important company has reported record sales for January of this year in comparison with the first month of any previous year since its operations began. Large earnings by the leading companies for the first three months of this year are still predicted.

Oli Industry Prospering

Oll Industry Prospering Activity in the petroleum industry

Activity in the petroleum industry continues without abatement. Production is still showing steady and substantial decreases. Consumption, on the other hand, is holding up to previous levels. This makes for a decidedly strong statistical position.

It does not help the consumer, however, as already it has resulted in further advances in the price of crude oil and gasoline, several of which were announced this week. Statements of earnings and action on dividends by the leading oil producing companies furnish additional evidence of their continuing and increasing prosperity.

Developments this week have indicated clearly that merger plans and rumors of such plans are certain to be among the most potent factors in the speculative market for stocks. This was shown in the action of Associated Oil, for instance, for which there has been competitive bidding and control of which is likely to be lodged with one of the particularly strong eastern producing companies. This tendency to merge will be in evidence in other industries as well as that of oil.

Rall Issues Laggards

There is only one group of outstanding securities dealt in on the stock exchange in which the consolidation news has been slow in coming to hand. Reference is made to the steam railroads. Consolidation legislation in Congress appears to be progressing slowly. The Interstate Commerce Commission has not yet made public its decision, on the Nickel Plate merger application.

As a consequence, those who have had railroad merger plans under consideration for some time are still holding them largely in abeyance. They would like to know whether proposed modifications of the present railroad law with respect to consolidation are to be granted, and the tenon as well as the actual decision in the Nickel Plate case before going ahead.

Of course, the continuance of the anthracite strike without any indication of an early settlement, and the demands of certain railroad labor organizations for higher wages have exerted a restrictive influence over speculation in r

### CUSTOMS RULINGS

# NEW YORK STOCK MARKET RANGE FOR THE WEEK ENDED SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6

YORK STOCK MARKET RANGE FOR
THE WEEK ENDED SATURDAY, PEBRUARY 6

THE WEEK PADED SATUR

BROKERS' LOANS

THREE AND ONE-

HALF BILLIONS

Let Specialized Knowledge Protect Your Estate

Settling an Estate involves complicated duties which require the attention of specialists in investments, in estate procedure, in real estate, in accounting and in tax matters.

All these specialists are found in the personnel of the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company. Our organization is at the service of your heirs when you appoint this Company as Executor and Trustee under your Will.

We conduct our entire business of banking and the care of Trusts and Estates in a manner intended to inspire confidence.



Our Safe-Deposit Vault is one of the largest in New England. Sixty coupon rooms eliminate waiting and afford complete privacy. Some rooms comfortably accommodate ten or more persons.

# BOSTON SAFE DEPOSIT & TRUST COMPANY

100 Franklin Street

At Arch and Devonshire Streets

BIG OIL DEAL

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (#)—Actual control of the Associated Oil Company, the second largest producer in California, was gotten today by Blair & Co., Inc., and the Chase Securities Corporation for a consideration of \$165.000.000, making it the largest cash transaction in the history of American industry.

Northwestern Bell Tele,
Northwestern Bell Tele,
Pany plans some time this spring to issue \$5,000,000 6½ per cent preferred to investors located in its own territory. The issue will be sold by the company was gotten today by Blair & Co., Inc., and the Chase Securities Corporation for a consideration of \$165.000,000, making it the largest cash transaction in the history of American industry.

Northwestern Bell Tele,
The pamphlet report of Coca Cola Company for 1925 shows net profit of \$7.899.

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The pamphlet report of Coca Cola College and the C

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# FALL RIVER CLOTH

FALL RIVER, Mass., Feb. 6 (Speing the supply of several styles, in-cluding 36 and 39-inch medium-count print cloths. Prices held firm on all constructions save scarce styles which advanced an average of an aighth of a cent.

The mills continue to increase their scale of operations gradually. Production here now is about 70 per cent of normal.

| Company | Sales | High | Low | Last Change | Norwalk | T pl. | 200 | 85 | 81 | 85 | 85 | Nunnally | 200 | 85 | 81 | 85 | 85 | Nunnally | 200 | 85 | 81 | 85 | 85 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | Solution 

Whitehall Club Breaks Into the Winning Column in Class C

METROPOLITAN CLASS C SQUASH TENNIS STANDING

Columbia U. C. Gramercy Park Fraternities Cl Princeton Club Yale Club Harvard Club Heights Casino Short Hills Club New York A. C. Crescent A. C. Montcair A. C. Montcair A. C.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6—The Columbia University Club will hold the metro-politan Class C squash tennis team championship for 1926, as the result of championship for 1926, as the result of yesterday's play in the semifinal round of the series, when its undefeated team disposed of the team of the New York Athletic Club, 4 matches to 3, though lacking the major part of its regular

The Whitehall Club team, which has been on the edge of a victory all through the season without previously accomplishing the feat, broke into the nn at last, when it took the odd match from Heights Casino, on its roof court, and is now tied with Montclair Athletic Club, with one vic-

other victors of the day, who are all in the upper half of the stand-ing, were Gramercy Park Club, which defeated Short Hills Club, 5-to-0, with two matches canceled; Fraternitis Club, which took every match from Montclair Athletic Club, four going by default; Princeton Club, which disposed of the Harvard Club team, 1925 champions, 5-to-2; and the Yale Club, ich took every match from Crescent

One more round remains to be played, but it cannot affect the result, except in the minor ranking, as Cocept in the minor rammer mbia University Club now Park clear lead over Gramercy Park of two matches. The summary: COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY CLUB 4, NEW YORK ATHLETIC CLUB 3

C. Lyons, New York A. C., defeated . Kerbeck, Columbia U. C., 18-14, 15, 15-7. 1—15, 15—7.
Gardner Hirons. Columbia U. C., de-eated R. A. Leyendecker, New York A. C., 15—9, 9—15, 15—6.
Barnwell Elliott, New York A. C., de-eated W. R. Clark, Columbia U. C., 15-0, 15-2.
 D. S. Carter, Columbia U. C., defeated
 J. P. Leo, New York A. C., 15-6, 15-9.
 C. W. Button Jr., New York A. C., defeated
 R. E. Keogh, Columbia U. C., by default lefault. Fritz Culman, Columbia U. C., defeated George Garbe, New York A. C., 15—9,

WHITEHALL CLUB 4, HEIGHTS
CASINO 3 L. Carter, Heights Casino, defeated Hipkins, Whitehall Club, 15-7, 5-Walter Beinencke, Whitehall Club, de ated George Daniels, Heights Casino,

ult.

ultiliaume de la Guardia, Whitehall
b, defeated Donald Havens, Heights
ino, 15—7, 17—14.
L. Campbell, Whitehall Club, deed Lawrence Brown, Heights Casino,
5, 15—12, 15—6.
L. H. English Jr., Heights Casino, deed R. E. Crane, Whitehall Club, 15—
5—5—5

GRAMERCY PARK CLUB 5, SHORT HILLS CLUB 0 SHORT HILLS CLUB 5
SHORT HILLS CLUB 6
SHORT HILLS CLUB 6
E. H. Heminway, Gramercy Park Club, defeated Schuyler Van Vechten, Short Hills Club, 15—12, 18—16.
J. A. Rauh, Gramercy Park Club, defeated Danforth Geer, Short Hills Club, 15—12, 15—13.
L. K. Smith, Gramercy Park Club, defeated W. K. Wallbridge, Short Hills Club, 15—12, 15—13.
Eric Gugler, Gramercy Park Club, defeated Lemuel Skidmore Jr., Short Hills Club, 15—12, 15—13.
T. L. Tillie, Gramercy Park Club, defeated D. W. Cottrell, Short Hills Club, 15—12, 15—13.
T. L. Tillie, Gramercy Park Club, defeated D. W. Cottrell, Short Hills Club, 15—12, 15—13.
T. L. Tillie, Gramercy Park Club, defeated D. W. Cottrell, Short Hills Club, 15—15, 15—3, 15—12.
FRATERNITIES CLUB 7, MONTCLAIR ATHLETIC CLUB 0
V. F. Parry, Fraternities Club, defeated D. W. Cottrell, Short Hills Club, 15—12, 15—16.
Phobson 6, Westergren 4, Okerberg 4, Score—University of Toronto 28 tills.

V. F. Parry, Fraternities Club, defeated I. B. Van Cleve, Montclair A. C., by ult.
P. Cole, Fraternities Club, defeated.
Halsey, Montclair A. C., by default.
E. Wilson, Fraternities Club, deed John Fritz, Montclair A. C., by feated John Friz, and default.
S. R. Jandorf, Fraternities Club, defeated J. G. Ayers Jr., Montclair A. C., W. H. Naumer, Fraternities Club, defeated J. L. Carter, Montclair A. C., 15—7,

15-5.
C. R. Smith, Fraternities Club, defeated Jerome Callanan, Montclair A. C.,
15-8, 15-9.
H. H. Seward, Fraternities Club, defeated S. F. Melcher, Montclair A. C.,
17-15, 15-10. PRINCETON CLUB 5; HARVARD CLUB 2

A. M. Montgomery, Princeton Club, defeated William Platt, Harvard Club, 15-3, 15-7.

T. H. Gammack, Harvard Club, defeated Sigmund Spaeth, Princeton Club, 15-8, 15-12.

J. H. Ardrey Jr., Princeton Club, defeated R. S. Grinnell, Harvard Club, 15-4, 15-11.

W. N. Rothschild, Princeton Club, defeated G. N. Richard, Harvard Club, 15-11, 9-15, 15-3.

F. S. Whitehouse, Princeton Club, defeated H. G. Smith, Harvard Club, 15-8, 15-7.

S. W. Waterbury, Princeton Club, 4. 15-8, 15-7. S. W. Waterbury, Princeton Club, defeated L. B. McCagg Jr., Harvard Club, 10-15, 15-10, 15-5. Morris Cooper, Harvard Club, defeated Frank Whitcomb, Princeton Club, 15-9, 17-18, 18-14. Frank Willieding, 17—18, 18—14. YALE CLUB 7, CRESCENT ATHLETIC CLUB 0

Malcolm Scott, Yale Club, defeated D.
M. Ogilvie, Crescent A. C., 15—12, 15—9.
E. W. Bourne, Yale Club, defeated W.
E. Lawrence, Crescent A. C., 15—10, 11—15, 15—10.
Kenneth Ward, Yale Club, defeated A.
S. Kuhn, Crescent A. C., 15—6, 15—7.
H. K. Cross, Yale Club, defeated L. A.
Andrews, Crescent A. C., 15—6, 18—17.
Kenneth H. Sheldon, Yale Club, defeated F. B. Ogilvie, Crescent A. C., 15—10, 18—17.
H. T. Sawyer, Yale Club, defeated H.
S. Van Benthuysen, Crescent A. C., 15—8, 17.
W. J. Hammerslovet, Valo Club, defeated H.
S. Van Benthuysen, Crescent A. C., 15—8, 17.
W. J. Hammerslovet, Valo Club, defeated H.
S. Van Benthuysen, Crescent A. C., 15—8, 17.
W. J. Hammerslovet, Valo Club, defeated H.
S. Van Benthuysen, Crescent A. C., 15—8, 17.
W. J. Hammerslovet, Valo Club, defeated H.

LAWRENCE, Kan., Feb. 6 (Special)—University of Kansas wrestling team opened its 1926 Missouri Valley Conference season, here, last night, by defeating the Kansas State Agricultural College team by a score of 19 to 15. It was the first Valley meet for both teams. The Kansas wrestlers took an early lead which they, maintained throughout the matches. The feature match of the evening was in the 125-pound class, when Capt. Harry Skinner '26 of Kansas threw F. E. Schopp '27 of the Kansas Aggies in 59s., one of the shortest on record. W. H. Hinz '25 of Kansas State had the best of the 158-pound match until the last minute, when Russell Hays '27 railied and threw the Aggle star in \$m, 31s. Several of the matches were closely contested but the Kansas team showed more experience than the losers. KANSAS OPENS WITH VICTORY

LASKER LOSES ONLY ONE Emanuel Lasker, who was world's chess champion for 27 years, played against 30 boards simultaneously Friday evening at the Boston City Club, winning 25, drawing 4 and losing 1. K. O. Mott-Smith, long captain of the Hagvard chess team, was the lone winner and he played the Sicillan defense. Speaking at a dinear before the exhibition, Dr. Lasker dwelt upon the cultural value of chess.

### Edmonton Moves to Second Place Tie

Defeats Victoria Cougars 4-1 -Shore and Two Goalies Feature Game

WESTERN HOCKEY LEAGUE

EDMONTON, Alta, Feb. 6 (Special)
—Playing with greater brilliance than at any other time this season before their home supporters, the Edmonton Eskimos moved into a second-place tie in the Western Hockey League race by decisively defeating the Victoria Cougars, world's champions and holders of the Stanley Cup by a score of A goals to 1.

holders of the Stanley Cup by a score of 4 goals to 1.

One of the greatest goals scored here in years, with Edward Shore in the role of star, opened the scoring for the Eskimos six minutes after the beginning. Shore rushed the length of the ice, outwitting every player who tried to check him, split the usually dependable Victoria defense wide open and skated through to beat Holmes.

born defense set up by the Eskimos. Shortly after the beginning of the last period, Shore and Sheppard com-bined for a third Edmonton goal, and a minute later this total was raised to 4, when Stanley partnered Shep-pard on a sally into Victoria territory. In the closing minutes of the game Oatman made Victoria's solitary goal

when he picked up a loose puck in a mixup in front of the Eskimo net and drove it past Stuart. Shore and Stuart were outstanding for the Eskimos, the former blocking and rushing in fine style and Stuart making numerous stops in the net with Victoria forwards right on top of him, but the entire team displayed its best form of the season. With the battle for places in the play off so close, the victory meant much to the Eskimos. The summary:

VICTORIA EDMONTON Sheppard, E. Anderson, lw rw, Meeking, Oatman Keats, Sparrow, c..c, Frederickson, Hart Gagne, R. Boucher, rw lw, Walker, J. Anderson Stanley, Benson, ld., rd, Patrick, Halderson Shore, rd......ld, Loughlin Stuart, g.....g, Holmes Score—Edmonton 4, Victoria 1. Goals—Shore 2, Sparrow, Stanley, for Edmonton; Oatman, for Victoria. Referee—Gordon Meeking, Victoria. Time—Three 20m.

#### OREGON WINS ITS SEVENTH STRAIGHT

team won its seventh straight victory in the northwest section of the Pacific Coast Conference here last night, defeating the University of Idaho quintet, 37 to 17.

The Oregonians showed marked sunhooting and team work abouting and team work of the page of the game was the foul shooting by both teams, only one of 15 foul throws being missed. The game was fast all the way with the smooth was fast all the way with the smooth of the page of the game was fast all the way with the smooth was fast all the way with the smooth of the page of the p

The Oregonians showed marked superiority in shooting and team work and outmaneuvered the Idaho five in every department. Idaho was unable to pierce the Oregon defense, a manto-man style, for close shots and failed to score on long trys. The score at the end of the first half ended Oregon 20, Idaho 1. Idaho used a different style of play in the second half, a short-passing attack, but failed to equal the Oregon score.

Shooting by both teams, only one of 15 foul throws being missed. The game was fast all the way with the smooth team work of last year's champions being the deciding factor. The local forwards were able to work ina little closer to the basket than were those of the losers, who were forced to shoot from long range most of the time, and the majority of their points were obtained from outside the local defense.

There was no particular star on the

—Hobson 6, Westergren 4, Okerberg 4, Jost 2, Gunther for Oregon; Miles 4, B. Canine, H. Canine, Fields, Lamphere for Idaho. Goals from foul—Westergren 2, Okerberg for Oregon; Miles for Idaho-Referee—Robert Morris, Seattle. Umpire—Ralph Coleman, Corvallis. Time—Two 20m. periods.

### Bronson Makes New 100-Yd. Swim Record

By the Associated Press Hanover, N. H., Feb. 6 THE intercollegiate swimming L record for the 100-yard dash was broken here yesterday in a meet between Yale University and Dartmouth College, J. D. Bronson of Yale making the distance

53 9-10s. Yale won the meet 351/2 to 261/2. The intercollegiate record for the 150-yard backstroke was unofficially shattered by J. A. House Jr. of Yale, but he was disqualified for making illegal turns. He finished five yards in front of McCaw of Dartmouth, whose time of 1m. 48 2-10s. was also faster than the intercollegiate record, but was automatically disallowed.

#### GARDNER AND LINN WIN WAY TO FINALS

CHICAGO, Feb. 6 (A)-R. A. Gardner, whose prowess in amateur sport has won him titles in several branches, W. J. Hammerslough, Yale Club, defeated D. F. Judge, Crescent A. C., 15-6, 15-9.

notably golf, yesterday won through to the finals of the United States championship racquets doubles tournament at the Chicago Racquet Club with his partner, Howard Linn, also of the Chicago club.

Today they will meet the present titleholders, C. C. Pell, and S. G. Mortitleholders, C. C. P

stantine Hutchins, of the Boston Tennis and Racquet Club, 15—7, 15—10, 15—13.

CHICAGO GYMNASTS WIN

CHICAGO, Feb. 6—University of Chicago defeated University of Illinois, 1225.25 to 1091.25 in a "Big Ten" dual gymnastic meet at Bartlett Gymnasium here last night. In the fencing meet a double touch in the final event prevented a team decision. James Flexner '26 of Chicago starred in the gymnastic victory, winning first place on the rings and the parallel bar and taking fourth on the horizontal bar, For Illinois. B. A. McDonald '26 won the most points, taking the horizontal bar, and finishing fourth in tumbling and on the rings. In the fencing meet, C. H. Graves '27 of Chicago won two events. The Maroons took the folis. 5 to 4; the Orange an' Blue the sabers, 3 to 1. The double touch was made in duelling swords.

## THREE SKATING RECORDS MADE

Thunberg, Skating Against Many Meets-Houben of Time, Breaks Moore's Three Quarter-Mile Mark

INTERNATIONAL ICE SKATING UNION STANDING Skater and home dward Reed, Chicago Edward Reed, Chicago Paul O'Brien, New York Valentine Bialis, Lake Placid.... O'Neil Farrell, Chicago Richard Donovan, Endicott Cornelius Everps, Chicago

DETROIT, Mich., Feb 6 (49)— Three new world's records were placed on the books of the Interna-tional Ice-Skating Union in the opening day of the international cham-pionship meet on Lake St. Clair here yesterday. Two of the marks are credited to Miss Leila Brooks, Toronto, and the other was made by

pendable Victoria defense wide open and skated through to beat Holmes, after drawing him out of position.

Spectacular goal keeping by Holmes and Stuart kept the scoring down for the balance of the period. \*After 14 minutes of play in the second period. Sparrow put Edmonton 2 up when he picked up a rebound from Shore's drive and beat Holmes handily from close range. Try as they would, the Victorians could not beat the stubborn defense set up by the Eskimos. record set by Miss Gladys Robinson in

The two victories gave Miss Brooks a wide margin in points over her nearest rival for international honors. Edward Reed of Chicago and Paul O'Brien of New York City are tied for points in the international events with 30 each. Reed took the one-mile senior event, while O'Brien was victorious in

the 220-yard sprint.

Drastic action was taken by officials of the International Skating Union against Joseph Moore of New York City and Charles I. Gorman of St. Johns, New Brunswick. Both were indefinitely suspended for failing to honor their entries in the meet here. Gorman was entered to defend his international title won recently at St.

#### TORONTO FIVE IN BETTER POSITION

Defeats Western Ontario in Basketball Series

TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 6 (Special)-University of Toronto improved its po-sition in the senior intercollegiate basketball series by defeating University ketball series by defeating University
of Western Ontario, 28 to 22, here last
night. The victory gives Toronto a
record of three wins and one loss in
four games while Western Ontario and
German sprinter, and Gordon Good-McGill are tied for second place with one win and one loss. Last night's game was as ee-saw struggle until the closing minutes when the winners forged ahead to secure the victory.

#### DARTMOUTH LOOMS AS LIKELY VICTOR

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Feb. 6the winner of the annual competition the southern division of the Intercollegiate Winter Sport Union, which closed here yesterday, will not be known until today, as the reward of points in the ski jump will be delayed until that time. It is believed, however, that Dartmouth's showing was sufficient to give it first place. With the points in all the other events com

Snowshoe Cross-Country Race, about 3½ miles—Won by F. W. Peaslee, University of New Hampshire; Littlefield, University of New Hampshire, second; Mason, Dartmouth College, third; C. L. Greeley, Dartmouth College, fourth. Time—27m. 5%s.

FULLER'S WORK HELPS IOWA WIN

## Paulen Will Tour the United States

Holland's Sprinter Plans for Germany Sails the 11th

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (49)—Adrian Paulen, Holland's middle-distance star, who made his American indoor debut at the Millrose games Thursday night, has arranged to compete in 12 additional meets which will tage him from coast to coast as well as to Canada.

In making this announcement, national headquarters of the Amateur Athletic Union also disclosed that two others of the invading quartet of European athletes, Hubert Houben,



win, English walker, will start for their native lands next week.

Houben's permit expires with his completion in the Boston A. A. meet At half time the losers were in front by 12 to 10.

A feature of the game was the foul in the three-mile walk Thursday night, in which he finished third, sails

rather it transcontinental tour is subject to approval by Holland's athletic authorities but this is expected to be a formality inasmuch as the arrangement is sanctioned by the A. A. U. Paulen will conclude his tour by

A. A. U.

Paulen will conclude his tour by making a special trip from the east to Houston. Tex., to compete in the Rice Institute relays March 26 through friendship for the Rice track coach, Hjertberg, who trained Paulen as well as Holland's other athletes for the 1924 Olympics.

The other dates fixed for Paulen follow: Feb. 10; Newark A. C.; 11, 

MILE. LENGLEN WINS FINAL

NICE. France, Feb. 6 (P)—Mile.
Summing of the women's national swimming and diving championships to be held in the Alcazar Casino pool, here, Feb. 9 to 13, announced by the Amateur, Athletic Union here, are as follows:
Referee—J. T. Taylor, Pittsburgh, chared and Amateur Athletic Union swimming committee; clerk of course, Miss M. J. Flynn of Women's Swimming Association, New York; indges of swimming and diving, Harry Hainsworth, Buffald Amateur Athletic Union; c. W. Streit Jr., Birmingham, president of the Southeastern Amateur Athletic Union; timers, L. de P., Handley, New York Athletic Union; timers, L. de P., Handley, New York Athletic Union; timers, L. de P., Handley, New York Athletic Union; T. A. Reilly, Brooklyn Athletic Club, and Robert Mason, St. Augustine.

BASEBALL POPULAR IN JAPAN

MILE. LENGLEN WINS FINAL

NICE. France, Feb. 6 (P)—Mile. Suzname Lenglen won the final singles of suming as of 29 innings, 30 innings, and several under 40 and most under 50 for England today, 6—0, 6—0. The french champion thus came through the entire tournament without the loss of a single game. Miss Helen N. Wills as single game. Miss Helen N. Wills and Englen won the final singles of England today, 6—0, 6—0. The french champion thus came through the entire tournament without the loss of a single game. Miss Helen N. Wills and Englen won the final singles and diving, Harry Hainsworth. Buffald and the Alcazar Casino pool, here, Feb. 9 to 13, announced by the Amateur athletic Union; c. W. Streit Union; c. W. Streit Captulation, New York athletic Club; Raymond Greene, Florida Amateur Athletic Union; the Alcazar and Captulation and Captula

ever, that Dartmouth's showing was sufficient to give it first place. With the points in all the other events compiled, Dartmouth College is leading with 34, closely followed by University of New Hampshire with 33. The latter college gained on the Green in the cross-country events yesterday. Williams College brings up the rear with points. The summary:

Snowshoe Cross-Country Race, about 3½ miles—Won by F. W. Peaslee, University of New Hampshire: Littlefield. BASEBALL POPULAR IN JAPAN

University of New Hampshire, second; Mason, Dartmouth College, third; C. L. Greeley. Dartmouth College, fourth Time—27m. 5%s.

Ski Cross-Country Race, about 7 miles Ski Cross-Country Race, about 7 miles Ski Cross-Country Race, about 7 new Hampshire; T. B. Farwell. Dartmouth College, second; L. C. Conant, Dartmouth College, second; L. C. Conant, Dartmouth College, third; Howard, Williams College, fourth. Time—54m. 37s.

REISELT WINS AND LOSES MHLWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 6 (Special)—Otto Reiselt of Philadelphia won and lost in games with J. M. Layton of this city, here, yesterday, in the title race of the National Championship Three-Cushinnouth College, third; Howard, Williams College, fourth. Time—54m. 37s. REISELT WINS AND LOSES

MISS CARLSTROM WINS MISS CARLSTROM WINS
Miss Delna Carlstrom of the Worcester Boys' Club Auxiliary won the New
England A. A. U. women's senior 50yard free-style championship swimming
title at the Municipal Ba'hs: Brookline,
last night in 31 1-5s. Miss Margaret
McSheehy of the Whitin Swimming Club
was second and Miss Irene Creehan,
Metropolitan Swimming Club, third.

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To Our Readers

Restaurant managers welcome a letter of appreciation from those who have enjoyed good service at a restaurant advertised in The CHRISTIAN

# MISSOURI WINS IN VALLEY RACE

and Grinnell Defeats the Oklahoma Aggies

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 6 (Special)— University of Missouri defeated Kan-sas State Agricultural College here last night in the final minute of play in a Missouri Valley Conference bas-ketball championship game when K. Channon '28, a substitute, dropped a basket from near the center of the court, bringing the total up to Missouri 25, Kansas State 22. The game was closely contested all the way, with

Flammank, lg.....rf, Byers
Buchner, rg....lf, Mertel, Weddle
Score—University of Missouri 25, Kansas State Agricultural College 22, Goals
from floor—MacMillan 2, Channon 2,
Flammank 2, Buchner 2, McDonough
for Missouri; Tebow 5, Byers 3 for
Kansas State. Goals from foul—
Flammank 3, MacMillan 2, Channon,
Buchner for Missouri; Byers 2, Channon,
Koch for Kansas State. Referee—Mr.
Fenenga, South Dakota. Time—Two 20m.
periods. DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 6 (Special) fter meeting four straight defeats on

its home court, the Drake University basketball quintet defeated Iowa State College here last night, 26 to 22, leading from the beginning of the game. The locals played a fine offensive gamand a five-man defense, which kept, the Ames five shooting from long range most of the time. Lloyd Arnold '26, gyard, and Earl Elliott '27, Iowa State forward, however, folled the near-perfect defense, and succeeded in caging three long-field goals apiece, Elliott leading the

DRAKE Myers, Mantz, lf.....rg, Hall, Grimes Everett, Van Aiken, rf...lg, Arnold, Miller Simpson, Parisho, c 

losing team with seven scores to his

Score—Drake University 26, Iowa State College 22. Goals from floor—Myers 3, Simpson, Parisho, Jebens, Everett for Drake; Elliott 3, Arnold 3, Kling, Hay, Hall for Iowa State. Goals from fouls—Simpson 2. Everett, Myers, Mantz, Jebens for Drake; Elliott, Kling, Staver, Hall for Ames. Referee—F. G. Welch, Emporia State Normal. Time—Two 20m. periods.

STILLWATER, Okla., Feb. 6 (Special)—Making a basket in the last five minutes of play, gave the Grinnell College basketball team a 27-to-25 victory over Oklahoma Agricultural & Mechanical College here last night. The Pioneers led at the half 18 to 9 and never were headed except for a few seconds in the second half, and then only three points, 25 to 22. The victory over the first-place con-tenders by the Grinnell five, made the

for home Feb 13.

Paulen's transcontinental tour is first Conference victory for that team

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ateway Tea Room

## Notable Skips in Bonspiel Beaten

WINNIPEG, Man., Feb. 6 (Special) Drake Upsets Iowa State and Grinnell Defeats the from Vancouver, B. C., to compete, played on every one of the four draw, and, after winning its first game, lost

three times in succession. United States rinks had a very good day. In the Birks event Ronald Mc-Leod of Duluth, defeated Simpson, Kamsack, 11 to 9. Later in the day McLeod scored a win in the Jerry Robinson event over Howden, Good-landsman, 11 to 9. Kerr Dunlop of St. Paul, went into the sixteens of the Dingwall feature event, defeating Hopper of the Manitoba Agricultural College, 13 to 12. After a keen contest.

was the Black and Armstrong, double-rink event. The Strathcona Club of Winnipeg showed very good form in this event. The honorary life mem-bers of the Manitoba Curling Club

Association will open a special competition Monday.

The rink for Saturday's international matches were selected as foi-

Canada is represented by Jacob and Hudson, Winnipeg; Finlay, Van-couver, B. C.; Cline, Glenboro, Man., and Burns, Portage La Prairee, Man. United States: Dunlop, St. Paul Campbell, Eveleth: McLeod, Duluth Harris, Superior; Dunbar, Eveleth

#### REISELT WILL MEET FORMIDABLE RIVALS

Plays Kieckhefer and Copulos on Their Tables

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP THREE-CUSHION BILLARD LEAGUE STANDING

Special from Monitor Bureau

e National Championship Three-ushion Billiard League. If he can win half or more of the 12 games with them, Reiselt will be practically established as the winner of the champion the week faces A. H. Kieckhefer,

second-place contender, at Chicago. Kieckhefer, won more games from the Philadelphian than any other rival this season, but not enough to make much difference in standing. Reiselt showed he is continuing in good form by winning four of a six-game series with A. K. Hall here this week, and dividing the first four with J. M. Layton at Milworks ton at Milwaukee. At Detroit, the last of the week, the leader meets G. L. Copulos

There are those in the league who assert that for pure technique, Reiselt has any three-cushion player in the world beaten. In previous seasons, however, R. L. Cannefax of New York, the suspended champion, contributed a personality equation to the race which deprived Reiselt of many a game he should have had if skill alone.

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# MILLERS AGAIN **DEFEAT S00, 5-3**

Soo Plays Improved Hockey, but Loses—Eveleth and St. Paul Tie 2-2

CENTRAL HOCKESY LEAGUE STANDING Minneapolis ...14
Winnipeg ... 8
Eveleth-Hibbing.11
Duluth ... 9
St. Paul ... 8
Canadian Soo

(Special)—Although playing a far superior brand of hockey last night, own way. It upset the Minneapolis goalie with a barrage of shots and three slipped past from the sticks of John Woodruff, M. J. Donnelly and Samuel Kokko. Walsh is credited with making 28 stops and Thompson 36.

MINNEAPOLIS CANADIAN SOO

HIBBING, Minn., Feb. 6 (Special) The Eveleth-Hibbing Hockey Club and the St. Paul Hockey Club played tie game at the Memorial Rink at Hibbing last night, the score being 2 to 2. The play was exceptionally fast with the Eveleth-Hibbing club carrying most of the offensive. No scores were made until the second period of play, Eveleth-Hibbing making the first when Lorne Armstrong went down the ice with Victor Desjardien accompanying him. Armstrong passed to Desjardien when pear the net and Desjardien when the net and Designation shot the near the net and Desjardien shot the puck in. St. Paul made the next score when two of its men were in the penalty box. George Conroy se-cured the puck in his own territory CHICAGO, Feb. 6—Two formidable rivals are to be met on their own tables next week by Otto Reiselt of Philadelphia, leader in the title race of the National Championship Threeand succeeded in carrying it single handed through the entire Eveleth-

Evelth-Hibbing team shot the puck from the left center, and Goalie Miller was unable to stop it. Frank Goheen of St. Paul tied the score a few minutes later with a shot from scrimmage. In the overtime period ship for 1925-26, though the schedules continue for nearly two months.

Reiselt on \*the first three days of both teams tried to make the winning goal, but the score remained a tie. The summary:

EVELETH-HIBBING ST. PAUL EVELETH-HIBBING ST. PAUL
Galbraith, Johnson, lw....rw, Garrett
Desjardien, Rodden, c...c, Rice, Acaster
Hill, Lindsay, rw.
lw, A. Conroy, Naismith
Armstrong, Peters, ld....rd, G. Conroy
Clark, rd.....ld, Goheen, Wilkie
Byrne, g....g, Miller
Score—Eveleth-Hibbing 2, St. Paul 2.
Goals—Desjardien, Lindsay for EvelethHibbing; G. Conroy, Goheen for St.
Paul. Referee—Alexander Irving, Winnipeg. Time—Three 20m. periods and
one 10m. overtime period.

### INDIANA RUNNERS ARE EXPERIENCED

Largest Squad of Veterans in Several Years Reports

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Jan. 6 (Special)—Track and field candidates at Indiana University are working out in preparation for their indoor meets in the Intervented Conference Athletic the Intercollegiate Conference Athletic Association, and also keeping eyes on the outdoor season which opens here, May 1, with University of Chicago, The present squad contains m perienced track men than Indiana has had in several years. Indications are that the promising group of sopho-mores will bolster the team in its weak places of last season.

season look favorable, with a group of good cross-country and long and mid-dle-distance runners from whom to

and D. G. Bernoske '26 are working out daily. G. L. Fisher '26, state record holder in the shot-put, probably will be assisted by his brother W. H. Fisher '27 this year. Geneal Prather '27, last year's varsity man, will handle the javelin and discus. V. F. Lanman '25 is a dependable prospect for the broad-jump. Coach Hayes will have a good man in the bick-livery ways. have a good man in the high-jump and pole-vault in R. S. Wils who represented the Crimso years ago in these two events.

years ago in these two events.

The Crimson will be strengthened Davis '28, a sophomore is also a dash

nan of ability.

Middle and long-distance runners are numerous. In the quarter-mile W. R. Stephenson, White, Pope and probably will receive the call in the two mile, mile and half-mil



leveloped into as good a center as there in the league, if properly handled.

Despite the large crowds attending he New York hockey games, Boston s headed toward being the biggest money maker, in the N. H. L. this

When you read about Lionel Hitchman starring for the Bruins it is because he has to. With big Sprague Cleghorn, beside him, opposing attackers generally choose to take their chances on Hitchman's side and consequently he will be pusy and has to star to succeed. When he gvercomes the desire to rush every time he gets the puck, he will be better able to conserve energy for defensive strength.

MANILA, Feb. 6 (P)—The Philippine Amateur Athletic Federation has been converted into an official governmen

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President

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Speaks for

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# **EDITORIALS**

The postponement of the preliminary disarmament conference which was to have been

Twenty-Five Years Without Disarmament

held under the auspices of the League of Nations in February arouses, not without, reason, apprehension as to the ultimate outcome of such a conference even if held. Next to the extreme jealousy of European na-

tions, one for the other, the great stumblingblock is Russia. Thus far the Soviet Republic has manifested no purpose of participating, and with Russia out all the states bordering on her territory will look nervously to their arms.

Some idea of the difficulty of getting tangible results from conferences of this character may be gained from a rapid survey of European efforts in this direction during the last quartercentury. Never, except during the volcanic period of the World War, was the European mind wholly free from the aspiration for disarmament. Conferences have been held, conventions signed, agreements concluded but the drum rolls and the saber rattles as menacingly

In 1890 and again in 1907 Hague conferences drafted rules of war-most of which were violently ruptured when war came-but, despite efforts, were unable to accomplish anything in the way of the limitation of armaments. In the second conference the American delegates, under instructions from President Roosevelt, contended vigorously for such action but without results. In 1912, 'Lord Haldane strove, by means of a "naval holiday," to check the race for naval supremacy between Great Britain and Germany. He failed, and war's arbitrament was resorted to two years later.

At Paris in 1919-1920 real disarmament was effected, but in a way certain to be temporary and to lead in the end to enhanced military establishments. Germany, Austria, Hungary and Bulgaria were virtually disarmed. As a gesture of fair play and righteous intention, the allied conferees went on to provide that the Council of the League should formulate plans for the reduction of armaments "to the lowest point consistent with national safety and the enforcement by common action of international obligations."

Nothing whatever has been accomplished under this provision, although between 1921 and 1924 three plans for the reduction of armaments were formulated. The first, proposed by Lord Esher, and not dissimilar to the Washington naval treaty, was rejected by the League. The second, known as "The Treaty of Mutual Assistance," was referred by the Assembly to the various governments and failed, although eighteen governments accepted it "in principle." On the basis of criticisms expressed by the governments which had been partly favorable, another treaty, known as the "Geneva Protocol," was offered in 1924. Again eighteen states ratified, but it fell, through its rejection by the British Government. It did, however, accomplish something, for some of its fundamentals, in modified form, appear in the Locarno pact as moral obligations, though without direct bearing upon disarmament.

The one actual achievement in the direction of the limitation of armaments was effected by the Washington Conference in 1921. Limited though it was to nations having interests in the Far East, it put a sharp check to naval rivalry between the United States, Great Britian and Japan in one group, and France and Italy in a second. At the same conference an effort was made to limit the use of submarines and of poison gas, but as yet this treaty has not been ratified by France.

In view of the fact that the only conference for the limitation of armaments that has produced tangible results was that at Washington, it is understandable that efforts are being made to induce President Coolidge to call another one if the League lags much longer.

Members of the Engineering Institute of Canada have kept rather aloof from politics, but engineers are com-

A Canadian Engineering Parliament

ing more into active public life in the Dominion. Some highly responsible administrative positions are held by engineers, including Sir Henry Thornton as president of the Canadian

National Railways, and Charles A. Magrath as chairman of the Ontario Hydroelectric Power Commission and chairman of the Canadian section of the International Joint Commission.

The annual meeting of the Engineering Institute is something like an engineering parliament. It is attended by members from every part of the Dominion: every province is represented, and almost every industrial center. The subjects for discussion at the meeting in Toronto this year included "The Fuel Problem in Canada," "The Water Supply of Border Cities," "The Influence of the Modern Highway," and others which have a wide public interest at the

It is fitting that the engineering profession should rank among the first in Canada, and natural that engineering topics should receive an increasing public attention. The story of Canadian industrial development is recorded in great public works and national engineering projects. At the eastern portals of the Dominion there are the harbor works and railway terminals of Halifax and St. John, with ample accommodation for the largest ocean liners in the Atlantic service, the St. Lawrence ship channel, the Quebec Bridge, the Quebec terminals of the National Transcontinental Railway and the port of Montreal, about 150 miles farther inland, all of which are remarkable examples of Canadian engineering enterprise. Above Montreal, the St. Lawrence Canal system, the Welland Canal at the Niagara peninsula and the Canadian locks at Sault Ste. Marie, are engineering links which extend commercial navigation almost next door to the prairie country.

The Canadian lines through the Rocky Mountains, particularly the tunneling and spiral grades of the Kicking Horse Pass, tell a wonderengineer. Harbor works at Vancouver and Prince Rupert, and the huge dry dock at Victoria, are Pacific milestones of Canadian development, and there are other notable engineering achievements on the way, like the hydroelectric development at Queenston and the grain terminals at Port Arthur and Fort William. Little wonder that the meetings of the Engineering Institute of Canada are well attended, and that there is a widespread public interest outside of the engineering profession in the questions there discussed.

Accepting the reported declarations of President Calles of Mexico at their face value, one

is bound to admit that no way is left open for himself or the Mexican Government to recede from the position assumed in the controversy which has arisen over the alleged arbitrary confiscation of land titles

claimed by Americans in that country. Answering the charge that recent enactments of the Mexican Congress have reversed the Government's established policy which was interpreted to assure protection to alien landowners who had obtained titles prior to the revision of the Constitution, President Calles insists that there has been absolutely no change in Mexico's position.

The President's interviewer makes it plain that the gentleman whom he quotes fully realizes the importance of the issue which has been raised and the seriousness of the controversy between his own and the American Government. In the meantime he and his advisers are awaiting the delivery of a note which is said already to be on its way from the Washington State Department making clear the attitude of the United States.

Any expression of lay opinion in times of crisis may be futile, but it may be possible, from the testimony of disinterested private individuals, to gain an unprejudiced view of a matter that seems in danger of becoming confused by the tendency of partisans to defend purely nationalistic attitudes. It is possible to quote from a letter written by an American whose business required him to live for years in Mexico a somewhat illuminating statement of the case written to a correspondent in Boston.

The "nub" of the whole is hidden from the public eye. The fact is that some of the oil men. Americans, have large tracts of highly valuable land (one company has a trifle over 2,000,000 or 3.000,000 acres), to which they acquired some shadowy title prior to 1917, the year of the adoption of the new Constitution. They were required by the Carranza Government, in commo natives and foreigners claiming to hold title to land, to present their proofs of title for registration, exactly as you and I have to do when buying or leasing property. If we do not, then our titles will not hold water

It is explained that those whose titles were valid and incontestable submitted their proofs as required, but that those who refused at that time have persisted in their declared right to rest their claim upon such pretended paper titles as they possessed. Under the new law, this same observer seeks to show, it is explicitly declared that all titles to land legally acquired before the adoption of the amended Constitution shall be recognized. He quite naturally asks what could be fairer than this.

Is it the duty of the United States Government to attempt, by what must be the exercise of admittedly superior power, to protect the questionable rights of these claimants? There is a possibility, by no means remote, that those who have represented the United States in the controversy have been misled or deliberately deceived. The people of the United States have not yet forgotten that within quite recent years their own Government, ever watchful of their welfare, has been imposed upon and victimized by representatives of the same powerful interests which now complain that they are not being fairly treated by the Mexican Government. And yet it is claimed that the iniquities practiced north of the Rio Grande by the despoilers of the public domain are trifling in comparison with what has been done or attempted in Mexico, largely by the same men.

This may explain the somewhat assertive attitude of President Calles. If he is justified in his insistence that the equities are upon the side of his Government, and not upon that of the claimants, there should be a suspension of judgment in the United States upon any decision until the facts are generally understood.

We of what we are often inclined to conclude is the drab age of the commonplace, the

The Days of Real Chivalry

era in which generosity, courage, unselfishness and even kindness are discounted, and in which the only thought of those who hope to succeed must be for themselves, have been awakened recently to the realization

that the days of real chivalry are no more of the past and the future than of the present. Hardly a day has passed in the last week or more that there has not been recorded upon the scroll of unselfish human achievement some outstanding act of real heroism where those performing such acts have been impelled by no other motive or purpose than that irresistible impulse which brings with it the desire and willingness to express, in concrete form, the brotherhood of mankind.

The affairs of the world, large and small, will all be taken care of, one concludes, so long as there remains to be obeyed this prompting which, at times of peril or distress, causes men and women to forget their own welfare or safety in the desire to succor and save those who are unable to help themselves. There is no need to pass laws to compel those to do right who by impulse are unselfish. It would serve no real purpose to enact into law the words of the Golden Rule. The massed armies and navies of all the civilized nations of the world would never be able to enforce the kindly edict: "Love

thy neighbor as thyself." So the era of chivalry will continue with us just so long as this inspired counsel is voluntarily heeded. With this realization there comes the gratifying assurance that we should not too apprehensively view the confusing and somewhat ful story of the fortitude and skill of the railway | discouraging evidences so profligately displayed

which tend to persuade us that the world of today is in a very bad way. The discordant clamor of the mob impinges almost relentlessly upon human consciousness, and as one is disturbed by raucous voices of the night, so do those who listen too closely to the alarms which are sounded incline to the opinion that the sterner and deeper note of righteousness and justice has been silenced.

But reason and right interpretation come with the morning. In the revealing light-of day we see outstanding, like beacons to human hope, the unimpeachable evidences of the imperishable brotherhood upon which rest the foundations of civilization and progress. Just as we are able to forget the discomforts which the night brought, so may we regard with less concern much that is said of so-called crime waves, of human selfishness, of human depravity and of man's inhumanity to man. All these things, it may be hoped, will in due time pass away.

Appreciation, listeners find, must be kept at a high polish in these days of concerts and

Appreciation

of Modern

Music

in America

festivals of modern music. Powers of taste and discernment have to be constantly alert. when so many problems are arising in connection with the doings of revolutionary composers. The necessity for

putting a valuation on something at variance with traditional procedure faces everybody who goes where singers and instrumentalists perform.

Persons, who pretend to an interest in art want to let no good thing escape them, and no unworthy thing deceive them. By that very token, they undoubtedly ought to be ready with a definite estimate, whenever a given set of facts is placed before them; whenever, that is to say, they hear, under fair conditions of presentation, a new song, piano piece or orchestral

The question certainly is intricate, in view of the great number of new paths along which the modernists have struck out. In former days, it could hardly have been so. Before the war, it seems to have been nothing more serious than whether the dim outlines of the "Afternoon of a Faun" justified themselves on grounds of impressionism, and whether the sudden shifts of mood in the "Domestic Symphony" found excuse in the requirements of realism; before that, nothing more troublesome than whether Brahms' idea of C minor contradicted or supplemented Beethoven's; and still before that, nothing more perplexing than whether Wagner, in the name of themes, wrote melodies or unrelated successions of notes.

The case takes on comparatively clear appearance for Schönberg and Stravinsky. A chamber music audience in Barcelona has listened to "Pierrot Lunaire," without quite breaking up; symphony audiences in New York have submitted to the "Sacre du Printemps" without walking out in force. Prokofieff and Hindemith are accepted widely. Mild revolutionaries, like Bartók and Scriabin, cause little

controversy anywhere. To mention American modernists, there are Varèse, Cowell and Ives. The first, when his "Hyperprism" was brought out a few seasons ago, had to endure hissing. Today, he is taken for granted, and his "Amériques" presently comes in for production by one of the most renowned of orchestras. The second is coldly received, offering his "string piano" and "tonecluster" conceits. The third, who has set the Concord School of Philosophy to music and has written tone biographies of Emerson, Hawthorne and Thoreau and Alcott, remains almost ignored. Appreciation, then, has yet responsibilities to meet, even in the United

# Random Ramblings

We certainly are living in an era of education. There is scarcely a subject without a school somewhere to teach it. It is perhaps coincident with the change in the home that what once was taught there by the mother is attended to in school. But if Sister Susie's school-taught biscuits are as good as those that mother used to make, the end will have been achieved. After all, education is only knowing where to go for knowl-

A Florida real estate operator announces that in a Miami suburb, where building operations are very active, eleven obsolete Mississippi River steamboats have been requisitioned for use as temporary homes. each boat housing about eight families. This is remi-niscent of the historical "tented city" of the California gold rush period. What extraordinary conditions men will live under in their quest for cudden riches!

"Concrete Men Will Convene," is a headline, not taken from a periodical published during the Stone Age, but from the Longview (Wash.) Daily News. It captions a story announcing the annual convention of the Northwest Concrete Products Association, which goes on to say that some "hard" problems will be

Fourteen years have passed since a well-known aviator predicted that within five years from that time airplanes would be as numerous as automobiles. It was doubtful then; and it even appears today that many more years than five will pass before the aircraft can overtake the speeding motor vehicles in numbers.

status of that great American institution, the doughnut, is to be in any way jeopardized by the proposed consolidation of the large bakery companies of the United

The plan to use gas more generally for house heat ing is another indication that, if "necessity is the mother of invention," "strikes may be the father

A news dispatch from London relates that a justice in the Chancery Division High Court, interrogating the counsel, asked what a saxophone is. Truly, ignorance

If prohibition is the failure that its opponents claim it is, why are they constantly agitating for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment?

To the question: What constitutes a "crime wave"? the answer is: A 72-point headline, one glorified thug, and a galley of type.

Andrew Carnegie had it right when he said: "The gods send thread for a web begun."

## The Peabodys Live on Claverly Street

We all know on Claverly Street when Mr. and Mrs. Peabody comes in shortly, wiping her hands from the abody are going to have company. We can tell it by kitchen, and smiles proudly from the visitors to the Peabody are going to have company. We can tell it by

the geraniums in the window. The geraniums are in full bloom now and have been flourishing there all autumn. Ordinarily the flowers are turned facing the light in the street. But if company is expected in the Peabody menage, then an hour or two before its arrival Mrs. Peabody goes to her geraniums and turns them about, presenting to the sidewalk only a view of tangled stalks.

When this aspect is observed Claverly Street nods at the clear indications, and we warn our little boys to be careful not to dirty Mrs. Peabody's sidewalk, or to make noises near the Peabody house, because the Peabodys expect visitors. The turning of the geraniums has even been the occasion for Mrs. Prentice to send over a glass of her famous barberry conserve "for the company," as she has put it.

The Peabody home is not greatly different from others on quiet, old-fashioned American streets that visitors from other countries seem to know so little about. It is on an elevation that rises off the sidewalk on Claverly Street perhaps six feet.

The slope, or ledge, is rather steep, yet it is Mr. Peabody's pride to keep the grass there well trimmed. He mows this roof-slope of greensward by attaching a clothes-line to the wooden handle of his lawn mower, loosening the cutting attachment so that it revolves easily, and then lowering the ingenious instrument by hand. The mower goes over the edge whirring merrily, and when it has reached the brick sidewalk below it is hauled back and is started off again on the next swath.

Finally Mr. Peabody trims the edges with the big eissors he has used for this purpose ever since Mr. Hastings, his next-door neighbor, moved away and took with him the grass shears that Mr. Peabody had been accustomed to borrow for the past eleven years. The man who lives in the Hastings house now does not have any grass shears, and if the truth were told Mr. Peabody

rather holds it against him. Having passed the doorsill of the Peabody home, one generally escorted by Mr. Peabody to the hat pegs under the hallway stairs. Ever since they moved into the house the Peabodys have been intending to replace the oldashioned row of hat pegs with a modern mahogany coat hanger-the kind that has brass spikes stuck out on it in acute angles at the top.

Debate upon this mahogany coat hanger has been going on so long that Mr. and Mrs. Peabody sometimes think hey own it. As every Christmas, or birthday, or gift lay approaches, the mahogany coat hanger is revived, Mrs. Peabody knows exactly what she wants, and she has described it frequently to Mr. Peabody, who has an idea that it looks "something like a tree, George," and that at the top there are brass projections, "like branches," on which the hats are hung. Mr. Peabody wonders if the hats are like leaves.

Year by year passes and still the old pegs keep their place, and the wraps are hung on them, and if the truth were told, Mr. Peabody certainly, and Mrs. Peabody probably, would resent any change. "Perhaps some day the children will fix the house over," says George Peabody ometimes, reflectively.

But all we who hang our coats here see is a row of old-fashioned porcelain-tipped pegs.

In the sitting room, the geraniums are all pointed at he visitors. They are focused at them in a circular bat-

geraniums. The flowers are a good opening for talk, a sort of conversational gambit.

One thing leads to another, and Mr. Peabody pleased at the smooth way the talk is developing but wonders why dinner is so late. After a while he will endeavor to raise the question, but Mrs. Peabody's eyebrow stops him. He is thrown back on his three primary opics-books, postage stamps, and chess. Failing in these, he is happy to step out of the breach and to retire to the

little library off the larger sitting room. But if there is a

child among the visitors, he wants no better amusement.

Sooner or later the Peabody clocks strike. There is the one on the mantelpiece in the dining room, which is customarily a little slow, and there is the rapid-striking one in the study, which is a little fast, and there is the brass French clock over the sitting room fireplace, which has no voice of its own but which always reproachfully points to a different hour somewhere in between the other two, with an expression that shows it would like to contradict them if it could.

Mrs. Peabody thinks that the face of a clock is singularly expressive. It is with the feeling that it is only fair to the silent timepiece to give it equal opportunity to register its opinion, that she has placed it in the post of honor. Perhaps that is it, or perhaps it is only because this clock is generally on time.

There are tales to be told about each of the clocks, if one only knew them, and of how they came into the Peabody possession, and of incidents connecting them with the arrival, growth and maturity of the younger Peabodys. They are all indissolubly bound to the house hold, like the coat pegs in the hall. Sometimes they seem to lord it a bit over their owners, who pretend they would replace them, for they have the tyranny of faithful servants. They have imbibed and they impart the atmosphere of the household

It is recorded that on one occasion Mr. Peabody for three days felt an unaccountable sense of uneasiness in his own front parlor, and at length solved the mystery by discovering that Mrs. Peabody had shifted the canebottomed rocker from the rear left-hand corner over across the Oriental carpet, to the right-hand corner.

Mr. Peabody did not say much on this occasion, but he allowed his attitude to be felt. Indeed, it was probably his reproachful way of looking at the cane-bottomed rocker in its new site that nipped in the bud an organized movement at about this time to substitute cream-colored

back cushions on the davenport for the buff-colored ones It is only fair to say, however, that Mrs. Peabody has interchanged the rug in the living room for the rug in the dining room, and Mr. Peabody has even yet not dis-

covered the imposition.

Some visitors at the Peabody home—people of small discernment—compare unfavorably the old-fashioned objects and furniture to be found there with the automatic devices, the elevator chutes and all the other nicknacks they themselves use at the model apartments where they are paying high rents (of all reasons!) because they are so new. Wind of such reflections coming at length indirectly to Peabody ears, inevitably ends by reviving the mahogany coat-hanger issue.

But 'Lissie, the maid, who has weathered similar coathanger crises these twenty-odd years, only smiles at such times, and nods her head knowingly at the milkman when tery of blooms that is pronounced very striking. Mrs. | he comes with his bottles:

# The Week in New York

NEW YORK Some of the less euphonious by-products of music; hich have hitherto been discouraged as far as they could be with courtesy and tact, have now shown a usefulness in a quite unexpected sphere. From the time the pied piper. piped the rats from Hamelin, manometric flames were set lancing, and John McCormack cracked the table glassware with his voice, the unusual powers of sound waves have been recognized, but this week they appeared as an adjunct to the apparatus of the fire department. Charles Kellogg, before the watchful eyes of the firemen of Engine. Company 65, stood before a flaming gas jet and, with a bow and a large aluminum tuning fork, played a series of shrieks that sent the flame to any height desired and finally put it out. The shrieks he invoked, moreover, were of the sort only too easily-produced, so that his invention should have a universal use; and his benefaction will be especially great if it so develops co-operation between the varied realms of human activities that every fire department will come to maintain a musical studio.

+ + + New York's versatile police force added this week to its long list of varied exploits the detection, pursuit and capture of an errant and very much perplexed pig. The animal drew the attention of the law when it led a following of interested spectators on a zigzag and circling course in defiance of the traffic regulations and signals along a busy part of upper Seventh Avenue. Patrolman Eugene Zerfas, in whom the majesty was residing at that time at One Hundred Thirty-fourth Street, which is a school crossing and therefore doubly to be respected, tried to interrupt the tour, though with snow on the ground and suspicion in the pig, his whole repertoire of maneuvers, including dashes, dives, slides and skids, was exhausted vainly until someone arrived with a lasso. Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals furnished a private escort and carriage to convey the unusual visitor to its hostelry to await its friends or guardians, and it remains there at this writing, the first of its race within the memory of the oldest employee thus to call upon the New York society's charity.

4 Skyscraper history, of which the only consistency in the city of its origin has been an always uneven and checkered growth, is to have one of its little ironies smoothed out in consequence of the sale this week of the plot on which the first of the giants was raised. Number 44-50 Broadway, where the present occupant has ignored the urge upward, is to return more nearly to its former rank in the neighborhood with a building of thirty-five stories. Fame glowed on the plot originally in 1888 when it was chosen as the site of the Tower Building, the first of the skyscrapers, the name symbolizing the achievement at that time of using steel frames to run the structure up to a height of seven stories. The lesson it taught quickly ended its distinction. By 1902 the Flatiron Building, farther uptown, was scraping the sky at twenty stories, the Singer, closer by, in 1908, with forty-one, and then the Woolworth, a little beyond, in 1913, with sixty. Its degradation continued in 1915 when the Tower was replaced by an even smaller structure. The thirty-five stories now planned, however, will restore its contact with the sky, though not too soon, for already there are seven buildings

The Congo, already one of the world's last settings for balladry and romance, is to be reduced from its lore to the language of business by a course which the New York University School of Commerce began this week Prof. Henry G. Bayer, with the help of exhibits from the Belgian and French Governments, and with the cooperation of such distinguished speakers as Baron de Cartier de Marchienne, the Belgian Ambassador, has undertaken to illuminate for regular students at the university and for others interested, this territory, which, from his description, is a garden of the world's riches. Rubber, rice and cotton, ebony, mahogany and rosewood, gold, diamonds and radium, are all on his long list and waiting in quantities as yet barely touched. The announcement of the course adds that Professor Bayer will discuss the economic and administrative aspects of the territory,

which is taken to mean, of course, that he will if any of his students are still to be found in the United States when he finishes telling all the woulth this new horn of plenty contains.

An ancient votive offering on behalf of the grain crop of Sicily dating from about 400 B. C. has been on exhibi-tion at the Reinhardt Galleries here this week, expressing the aspiration of its creator so earnestly and artistically that, though it consists of but a single sheaf of wheat of natural size done in gold, it is said to be worth today \$35,000. The exhibitor, Dr. Jacob Hirsch, an internationally known dealer in archaeological objects, has acquired it only recently after an effort lasting over thirty-five years. It was an offering to the goddess Demeter, awarded fertility to the soil of the deserving upon suitable representations at her shrine in the Greek city of Syracuse, Sicily, where it was found. The intense devotion of the artist led to a rare perfection, even to the mounting of the stems bearing the kernels on little gold spirals, so that though they are strong enough to stand erect, they are limber enough to wave as if in a wind.

Another land boom, which may rank with its predecessors in strategy if not in fame, is in the process of being made on Long Island. Though some of the reports of sales about halfway out on the south shore have already been fulsome and resonant, the first note of the scale now impending has just been struck by a New York City real estate dealer in a speech before the town board of the soon-to-be-famous community of Copiage. Long Island, he has discovered, is not sufficiently known, either to the more movable residents of other parts of the United States, or to many of the more stationary inhabitants of Manhattan. A "guest week," personally celebrated a few times in the year by each of the 3,000,000 loyal Long Islanders, with the honor directed either at a prospect or at someone who at home is, as the phrase has it, a "loud speaker," might, the dealer points out, introduce 1,000,000 new visitors to their midst. What the real estate dealers, even the amateurs, could do amidst such a windfall is, in view of the recent experience of California and Florida, well assimilated history.

## Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspart responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anony-mous letters are destroyed unread.

#### "Gift of £70,000 for Music Culture" To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In the Monitor of Dec. 16, a correspondent reports a "gift of £70,000 for music culture," in connection with the proposed Scottish National School of Music in Glasgow. Will you allow me to correct a little misapprehension with. regard to the sum mentioned?

It is estimated that a sum of £100,000 will be necessary for the foundation and endowment of the proposed sary for the roundation and endowment of the proposed school, and toward this sum Sir D. M. Stevenson has offered to donate £30,000, not £70,000, as reported, when the balance of £70,000 shall have been raised otherwise. the parameter of 270,000 shall have a similar to some by way of completion of the enterprise.

E. G. completion of the enterprise. Paisley, Scotland.

## "A Progressive State"

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: I was particularly impressed by a recent editorial in the Monitor, entitled "A Progressive State," which re-ferred to the new Republic of Czechoslovakia and its broad-minded and able leader, President Masaryk.

I have been deeply interested in President Masaryk and his great foreign secretary, Dr. Benès. It is a pity that the world has not more enlightened statesmen such as they are. No doubt President Masaryk's wide American experience has broadened his vision and tempered his life in dealing with the many difficulties which have come up to him for solution Ogden, Utah.